

Marshmallows,
15c
—Goodie! goodie!
sweets that taste like
more—rich and fluffy
and luscious to a crisp.
Kisses and grown-ups
like enjoy them.
(Hamburger's Main
Floor.)

\$25.00

ary values that represents
the last word from the

hed the fashion centers in
costumes possible to sell at
which will be presented for
ed dresses, that in style, fit,
unpassable! Away ahead

na, wool corduroys, broad-
annish suitings and novelty
in taupe, navy, brown,
black. The popular cutaway
are shown in many chic

diagonal weaves in the vogue
are of cut plush and the long
with a large ornament of vel-
et is slightly gathered at the
waists which extend to the
and finished with a handsome or-
ned design with box plaits on
English model.

The quiet elegance peculiar
the higher priced lines dis-
guish these models of crepe
each crepe, in taupe, tan, navy,
black, and dainty butlers
novel collars, cuffs or vestes,
in the working out of pleasing

crepe de chine in the box
of white crepe de chine, with
each is finished with a small
tuition of self-material as
bedies and the soft, clinging

Dresses \$1.25

rocks that will create a
nt in their Second Floor

—Their trimness and their
unusual quality at a price
so unusually low, will
surely attract a throng of
housewives who like to
look neat and trim while
doing the work of the
house.

—Smart, well-made dresses
of black crepe, chambray
or figured percale, some
have large collar, others
trimness with bands of
contrasting color, others
are made of pretty plaid
and bands of checked ma-
terial. "It is an assurance
that will save the fall
house dress from being
you quickly and economi-
cally. Each dress of the
collection—only \$1.25—
less than the average cost
of making.

(Hamburger's—2nd Floor)

Coverall
Aprons 59c

—An absolute guarantee
for the color, shape, form,
for they are made of the
best quality, with minute detail,
selection of plain material of
percale, silk and crepe. The
of the aprons will welcome the
dependable apron for \$1.19.
(Hamburger's—2nd Floor)

A

—A long fight or won a
and the grade, and the
winners of all foes; the
under Powell, F. R. G. B.,
and again-brush and cactus;
and and sleepers. The
and, where before he had
the grassing knee-deep in
of the Sudan, and he has
been wrought by Ameri-
reads the October number,
the three periods of
territory or Spanish, and

October
Colors

Western. George
State. The Red Car
true to the life yet
other motor trip.

Charges of having obtained money
under false pretenses have been made
by the Press Club against two men.
A spiritualistic séance was raised by
the police last night.

The Union League Club has taken
over the Knickerbocker Club.
A San Pedro bank unintentionally
paid out real money for good wishes.
Another claimant to the \$7,000,000
Arcata de Baker estate has appeared.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. San
Bernardino people were delighted over
a visit from Salt Lake railroad officials
yesterday. They deduce from guarded
statements that the Daggett gap is to be
closed.
Riverside people are not wholly sat-
isfied with their charter and a movement
is on foot to make amendments. One of the

Send It East
and Travel Bureau

The Times

LOS ANGELES 1781 1913

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1913.

The Last Lap.

DEMOCRATS RUSH TARIFF BILL FOR WILSON TO SIGN TONIGHT.

Senate Adopts the Report of the Conference by a Vote of Thirty-Six to Seventeen.

Cotton Futures and the Brandy Tax as Proposed by an Ohioan to Harass the Wine Makers of California Are Dropped Entirely from the Measure—Meanwhile the Treasury Department Primarily to Levy New Duties on Foreign Merchandise.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Democratic tariff revision bill probably will be in the hands of President Wilson for his signature by tomorrow night. The Senate at the end of a bitter debate adopted the conference report at 8:30 o'clock tonight by a vote of 36 to 17, only four more than the necessary quorum.

Senator La Follette, Republican, and Poindexter, Progressive, voted for the conference report as they did for the bill on its passage and Senators Ransdell and Thornton, Democrats, voted against it as they did against the bill. Otherwise it was a strict party vote.

Acting on motions made by Chairman Simmons of the Finance Committee, the Senate rejected the Smith-Lever compromise cotton futures tax amendment, passed by the House Tuesday, and then receded from its own amendment, known as the Clarke cotton futures tax plan. Each of these motions was carried without a roll call. The effect is to leave the cotton futures question out of the tariff bill so far as the Senate is concerned.

BILL GOES BACK TO THE HOUSE.

The bill will be returned to the House early tomorrow.

At a conference of House leaders early today the question was taken up as to whether the bill might not go directly from the Senate to the President. While many parliamentarians held that this course would be legal, Chairman Underwood and Speaker Clark decided that the House should take formal action tomorrow to recede from its cotton futures amendment. Such action will eliminate the subject from the bill and the completed measure can go to President Wilson at once.

It was thought at the Capitol tonight that the bill would become a law Saturday. Anticipating such a conclusion the Treasury Department was busy today making final preparations to put the new rates of duty into effect on all foreign merchandise on the day following the signing of the bill by the President.

The eight and one-half hours of debate in the Senate today produced but little real criticism of the tariff bill or the conference agreement. Chief interest centered in the speech of Senator Penrose, who raised the standard of the Angora goat over the Democratic party and moved the Senate to continued bursts of laughter with his allusion to the new duty that had been put on Angora wool.

PENROSE CALLS IT A FARCE.

"The reading of this conference report is a farce," Penrose asserted. "So far as the mil-

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

REPRINTED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Senate Adopts Tariff Bill. (2) Arrest of McNamara Rival. (3) Mexico. (4) Church Conference in Southampton. (5) Panama, (6) The Oelrichs Case. (7) The Texas Flood.

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2. Wilson Says Friday is Lucky Day.
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4. Young Oelrichs Held in Bonds.
5. Hope to Raise Lemon Rates.
6. Weather Report: City in Brief.

PART II. PICTORIAL CREAM SHEET.

1. Many Pay, Few Join Press Club.
2. News From Local Oil Fields.
3. Anti-Saloon Folk Talk Up.
4. Editorial Page: Pen Points.
5. Women's Work, Women's Clubs.
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9. Stocks, Bonds, Financial Summary.
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PART III. IN FIELD OF SPORTS.

1. Fast Racing in November.
2. Bender, Schang, Athletic Battery.
3. Conspic of Coast Leaguers.
4. Intercollegiate Sporting Events.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Forecast: Cloudy Friday, light west wind. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. A mammoth project for the conservation of water, affecting the entire Southwest, is urged by the chairman of the Advisory Board of the Arizona and California River Regulation Commission.

Owens River water reached Dry Canyon reservoir yesterday.

The Board of Education took its first day yesterday toward reaping a future harvest of industrial perfection in the classroom.

Charges of having obtained money under false pretenses have been made by the Press Club against two men.

A spiritualistic séance was raised by the police last night.

The Union League Club has taken over the Knickerbocker Club.

A San Pedro bank unintentionally paid out real money for good wishes.

objects of the men back of the agitation is to curtail the power of the Mayor.

The "wets" and "drys" of Redondo Beach are in the midst of a fierce campaign in which printer's ink takes the place of oratory. Front yards are littered each night with fountains by both sides.

Long Beach will send a man to Washington to tell Congress how ridiculous it would be to build a small public building. Since the application was made the beach city has discarded the garb of a mere town and put on city clothes.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Disorder marks trial of Socialists before Judge Humphries at Seattle. He sends obstinate mother and baby to jail.

The affairs of Borax Smith were reviewed in the United States District Court at San Francisco.

Pasadena man discovers new Bartlett pear.

GENERAL EASTERN. Gov. Foss of Massachusetts may call a special session of the Legislature to enact a law to prohibit all railway strikes.

Rival of the McNamaras arrested in New York.

Canada will be represented with the United States in the movement to secure the passage of uniform road laws.

The latest confession of a member of the Ironworkers' Union shows a series of dynamite outrages had been planned to divert suspicion from the McNamaras.

The miner entombed in the coal mine of the Lehigh Company must remain there eighteen hours longer.

WASHINGTON. The Democrats to-day their new tariff bill carries out the pledges of the Baltimore platform.

War Department will ask Congress for large appropriation to fortify Los Angeles Harbor.

The Senate yesterday adopted the conference report on the tariff bill, which is expected to reach the President for signature today.

MEXICO. Efforts of border authorities to suppress much of the ammunition smuggling.

The Catholic Church is said to have promised a \$15,000,000 loan to Huerta for his encouragement of the clerical party.

It was stated yesterday that the better element in Pinar del Rio has decided to spare the property of Americans.

FOREIGN. Church of England speakers at Southampton deplore drawing of color line which may cause civil war in United States.

TARIFF BILL STIRS JAPAN.

DIPLOMACY.

TOKIO WANTS NEW COMMERCIAL TREATY.

Diplomats of Nippon Lay Their Nets to Take Every Possible Advantage of the Measure that President Wilson is Expected to Sign Before the Day is Done.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Officials here are inclined to believe that the prospect of a new tariff bill and not the controversy over California alien land legislation is responsible for the suggestion in Japan that if the omission of a new commercial treaty may be negotiated between Japan and the United States.

It became known today that at an early stage in the negotiations over the California legislation, there was some discussion of a proposition advanced from Japan's side that if the existing treaty did not affirm the right of Japanese residents in the United States to hold land on even terms with the citizens of other nations, the omission should be corrected by amendment.

This suggestion did not in any way abate the claim of the Japanese government that action of the California Legislature was in violation of the treaty; but apparently was held in reserve as an alternative measure.

If it is the intention of the Japanese Foreign Office to bring this phase of the matter again under discussion, as has been reported from Tokyo, the State Department has not yet been informed of the fact.

TO ADMIT U. S. GRAIN FREE.

Canadian Minister of Justice Announces Parliament May Take Up Measure in January.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WINNIPEG (Man.), Oct. 2.—The Canadian Cabinet is expected to take up the plan of admitting grain from the United States free of duty at the session of Parliament which opens early in January.

This announcement was made by C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, in the course of an address at Lethbridge, Alberta, last night.

TO PUSH AMERICAN GOODS.

Manufacturers at American City Will Start Campaign in Foreign Lands.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Oct. 2.—Because keener competition is expected in foreign-made goods through the new tariff law that is about to be enacted, manufacturers attending the meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers were warned today to wake up and start a campaign in other lands for the sale of American-made goods.

Manufacturers were addressed by William Whitman of New York on the new tariff and foreign competition.

In urging manufacturers to give more attention to the foreign field, Mr. Whitman suggested that an exchange be established in New York for the exchange of information in Manchester, Eng. Such an exchange, he added, would enormously reduce the present cost of both selling and buying without diminishing net profits.

CLOSE DOOR TO EMMELINE.

Pittsburgh Suffragettes Want None of the English Variety.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—No reception of any sort, cordial or otherwise, awaits Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst from Pennsylvania suffragists upon her visit to this country. This was the dictum voiced today at the headquarters of the Equal Franchise Federation here.

This public statement was put out from the suffragist headquarters here today: "Pittsburgh suffragists have pledged themselves to join with the Equal Franchise Federation of Pennsylvania in fighting against the influence of the militants, and Mrs. Pankhurst will find the doors of the local suffrage enthusiasts closed to her, no matter how loudly she may shout 'votes for women.'"

Bar Sinister.

GENEALOGY GETS A JOLT.

ALLEGED SOUTHERN ANCESTOR "LEFT NO CHILDREN."

Content Among Chicago Club Women Involving Pure "F.F.V." Lineage Develops Sensation When Pedigree of Supposed Progenitor Is Produced in Court.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reverting to the reign of Cromwell in England, attorneys for Mrs. Frances Fuller White, central figure in the rebellion which has split the Kentucky chapter of the Southern Woman's Club, today attempted to prove her southern ancestry before Judge Sullivan in the Superior Court.

Their contention received a sudden jolt when the records of the ancestor they had declared to be Mrs. White's were looked up in a book on southern genealogy and found marked "Left no children."

The suit is the result of an injunction filed by Mrs. White, "president" of the "regulars" in the club against Mrs. Laura Virginia Halliday, "president" of the "insurgents," the rival faction to prevent the latter from using the name "Southern Woman's Club."

Mrs. Hunt Breckenridge, a "regular" of the club first to take the stand, was questioned by Attorney George W. Plummer, counsel for Mrs. White, as to the history of Col. William John Lewis. "We have traced back to this man, Col. Lewis, and he is the ancestor of Mrs. White," Mrs. Breckenridge testified. "He was one of the early founders of Augusta county, Virginia."

"But, Your Honor, this book says that 'Col. Lewis left no children,'" said Attorney Samuel Parks.

"I guess that is not the 'Lewis' if he left no children," said Attorney Plummer. "There are others, and they had plenty of children."

On cross-examination Mrs. Breckenridge said that she was convinced that Mrs. White was of southern ancestry.

"How much southern ancestry does one have to have to be called a southerner?" Mr. Parks asked.

"Ancestry is the whole thing, not place of birth," she finally said.

Mrs. Ophelia Lawrence Blair, founder of the club, has stated that Mrs. White had admitted in a conversation that she was born in Peru, and that it was merely an accident, and her parents were visiting there at the time.

LOVE VS. BUSINESS.

Milwaukee Butcher Applying for Marriage License Wishes Name Kept Secret from Girl Customers.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 2.—Declared that his business would be ruined if the new marriage laws were made public, an applicant for marriage license here last night asked that his name be withheld from publication.

"I own a butcher shop and am collecting money," he said. "There are over 300 young ladies living in my neighborhood. Everybody knows that I have money, and the matchmaking mothers send their girls around to my shop with a view to getting me interested."

"But if they find out I was married I am going to introduce my wife as a new hired girl."

RESCUERS WORK DESPERATELY.

Only Fifteen Feet Separates Them from Entombed Miner Who Keeps Up His Courage.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CENTRALIA (Pa.) Oct. 2.—Separated from freedom by fifteen feet of coal, Thomas Toshack, the miner who has been entombed in the Continental colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company since last Friday morning, must spend at least eighteen hours more in his dismal cell, 100 feet below the surface. He was told this tonight by rescuers who are working desperately to reach him.

Following the instructions of H. J. Heffner, superintendent of the mine, not to exert himself, the imprisoned miner did little work today. He conversed with his rescuers several times through the fifty-foot pipe that has been inserted from an adjoining chamber and through which his food is sent to him.

RIVAL OF THE M'NAMARAS IS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK.

Davis Confesses a Series of Dynamite Outrages as Part of a Gigantic Union Labor Plot.

Prisoner Declares That the Conspiracy Hatched in Indianapolis Is Still in Existence—Secretary-Treasurer of the Iron Workers' Organization Is Taken in Custody as a Result of the Astonishing Revelations Made by the Destroyer.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Dynamite outrages that rivaled the exploits of the McNamara brothers and of Orin McNamara were confessed today by George E. Davis, a union ironworker.

Davis, who was arrested here today, was the George O'Donnell, who figured in the trial at Indianapolis that resulted in the conviction of Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and

Structural Ironworkers, and thirty-seven of his associates. His arrest and its consequences round up the work the Federal government started more than two years ago when the dynamiting of bridges and steel frame buildings all over the country became a national scandal.

All the explosions that Davis says he caused were touched on and testified to at the dynamiter's trial in Indianapolis, but the fact that Davis

caused them remained unrevealed until he himself told it today.

Davis's confession resulted in the arrest in Indianapolis of Harry Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Ironworkers' Union. The confession supplements the evidence presented at the Indianapolis trial and makes fresh charges against some of the men there convicted and now in prison. Some of his revelations are so startling that they are being put out on half-penny appeal from a prison sentence of seven years.

Davis says he was the man chosen to kill Walter Drew, attorney for the National Erectors' Association, in December, 1911, after Drew was charged with kidnaping John J. McNamara. It was suggested also that he try to "get" William J. Burns, the detective employed by Drew and his associates to unearth the dynamite conspiracy.

The price on Drew's head at that time, Davis said, was \$5000.

"I told them," his confession continues, "that I didn't want to mix up in such business."

Davis consented to return to Indianapolis without extradition. His bail was fixed at \$10,000.

The conspiracy thought to have been broken up by the conviction of Ryan and others still exists according to Davis's confession. With the exception of Harry Jones, the men he mentions in connection with his various dynamite jobs already have been arrested, although his confession indicated that the government had not obtained all the incriminating evidence against these defendants when they were tried at Indianapolis.

Robert Foster, a Louisville detective, shadowed the ironworker through eastern cities. Finally, several weeks ago, when Davis was dispossessed of his treatment by the nation, Foster persuaded him to make a full confession of his part in the conspiracy.

For a while Davis had been working in Pittsburgh for the Thompson-Starrett Company. Then the local delegate of the Ironworkers' Union told him he must pay a \$100 initiation fee to the local union or quit work. Davis quit with feeling that the union had deserted him, and accompanied Foster to New York. Here, in the presence of representatives of the Federal District Attorney and the National Erectors' Association, he dictated and swore to the long-detailed confession which was given out today by the District Attorney's office.

Davis said he had been an ironworker since 1905. In the early days of the troubles between the union and the bridge-builders he was a member of the Entertainers' Union, whose duty it was to assault non-union workers.

In careful detail the confession described how Davis blew up, tried to blow up buildings and bridges in various cities and towns of the East. It was during his preparation of plans to destroy a new building, the Hotel New York, that Davis first came into communication with Harry Jones. He says he got Jones at Indianapolis on the telephone and asked him for money. Jones, he added, sent \$50.

Davis asserts that Jones was familiar with the work he was doing. Under the name of O'Donnell, Davis was arrested for the Fall River case and served two years in prison. During his prison term, he says, his friends "made a couple of holes" in other parts of New England to convince the authorities that Davis or O'Donnell was not the only person doing dynamite work.

After he left prison, officers of the union gave him money and he went to his home in Coffeyville, Kan. John McNamara was then in the city, and Davis told him he must pay a \$100 initiation fee to the local union or quit work. Davis quit with feeling that the union had deserted him, and accompanied Foster to New York. Here, in the presence of representatives of the Federal District Attorney and the National Erectors' Association, he dictated and swore to the long-detailed confession which was given out today by the District Attorney's office.

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Robert Foster,

Detective, who arrested a union ironworker, whose confession, just disclosed, stamps him as a rival of the McNamaras.

Inundation.

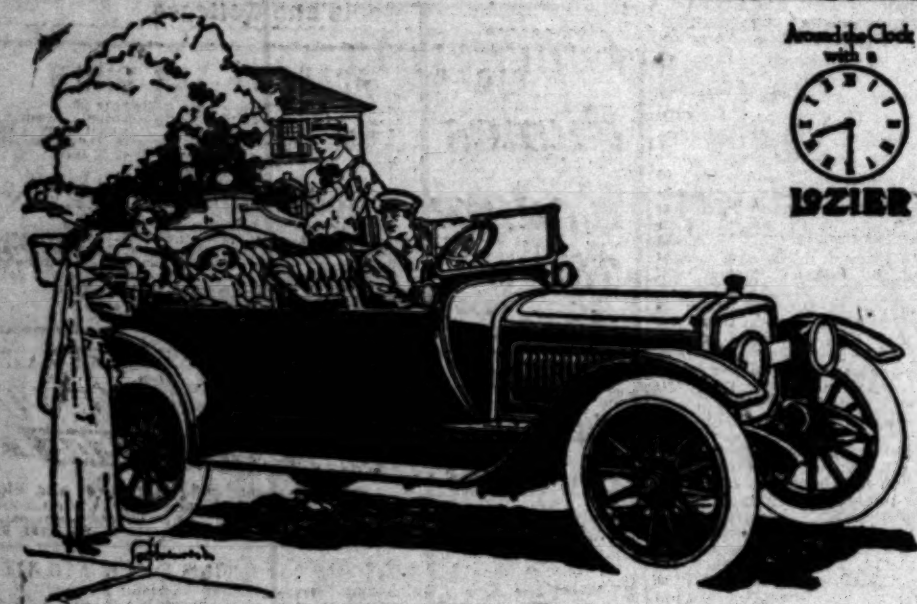
FLOOD IN SOUTHERN TEXAS CAUSES LOSS OF MILLIONS.

Blanket Rainfall of the Last Seventy-two Hours Has Ruined Thousands of Acres in Corn and Cotton Crops, Drowned Four People at San Antonio, Washed Away Bridges and Stalled Railroad Trains.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All of the south and west of Texas is experiencing the worst flood conditions in the history of the State. With a blanket rainfall of eight to ten inches during the last seventy-two hours the waters are pouring their torrents of water upon the long and wide stretches of cultivated valleys, bringing destruction and ruin to many thousands of acres of unpicked cotton and ungathered corn and other crops, devastating hundreds of towns and small communities. The downpour continues and the worst flood conditions are yet to come.

Measured in dollars the losses by floods already aggregate more than \$50,000,000 to cotton and corn alone. In the Black Land country around Temple, Taylor, Waco, Bartlett and other portions of



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that
Lacks
Nothing

Can you name one feature you want in a car that you can't find in a Lozier? Try it. You want power, of course—lots of it. The Lozier offers you 62 actual horse power—more than you will ever need—power that will pull you through any kind of roads. You want speed, on occasions. The Lozier gained a reputation on the American track that no other car has ever approached. You want beauty of design. A glance at the beautiful sweeping streamlines of the Lozier body settles that point. You want the utmost in comfort. The long wheel base, deep cushions, roomy tonneau, special Lozier spring suspension, all contribute to such comfort in riding as you find in no other car. And so on through the equipment; you find every article that you want—every article worthy of a place on a high grade car from the electric lighting and starting device Gray & Davis down to the tool kit. —Not one thing missing. Now, answer this question: If you can't get more value in other cars why pay more for them?

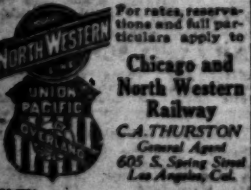
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Overland Limited
Patrons desiring to avail themselves of the superior service offered by the Overland Limited may leave Los Angeles at 6:00 p. m. or 8:00 p. m. via Southern Pacific, or at 9:00 a. m. via Salt Lake Route, making direct connections in San Francisco or Ogden with the new daily, all-steel extra fare train for Chicago.
San Francisco Limited
You may leave Los Angeles via Southern Pacific at 6:00 a. m., or via Salt Lake Route at 8:00 p. m. and make direct connections in San Francisco or Ogden with the San Francisco Limited, another daily train for Chicago.



Vassar
THERE are a good many men who have tried to wear union suits and quit because the suits didn't fit. Vassar Swiss ribbed union suits are made for just such men; and there's no reason why you should be deprived of real comfort in underwear just because of one mistake. Ask your haberdasher for Vassar; have the salesman take your measure—he knows how. You'll find regular sizes; and special short and stout sizes; we make twenty different dimensions.

Ask your haberdasher; you won't have to "shop around" for Vassar; and you'll be fitted.
Vassar Swiss Underwear Co.
Chicago

LOW RATES
From the West to Pacific Coast points September 15 to October 15. \$1.00 Chicago to Los Angeles. For full information apply to C. A. THURSTON, G. A. C. & N. W. Ry.

FATAL TO GOOD LOOKS

Thin Blood and Nervousness Will Quickly Wreck Beauty. Pale people are generally nervous. Thin blood not only affects the complexion by robbing cheeks and lips of color but it also weakens the nerves by robbing them of nourishment. When you have so far lost control of your nerves that you "fly to pieces" over the least little noise or excitement, it is high time to give your nerves a rest and to build up your blood. The drawn look, the sunken eyes, the deepening lines about the mouth and forehead, the loss in weight, are plain signs that thin blood and the body are being poorly nourished. Don't put off taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills any longer. You may be nearer a collapse than you think. Start on the road to health now by getting a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your druggist.

TO VISIT NAVAL DEPOTS.

Congressman Stephens of House Committee Will Inspect All Points On the Coast. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Before leaving for California this evening, Congressman Stephens of California said that before returning to Washington he will visit San Diego, San Francisco, Bremerton and other points on the coast where there are naval depots. He expressed regret that the other members of the Naval Affairs Committee would not make the trip he planned this fall.

GADA DAY AHEAD.

Congressmen Busy Acknowledging Receipt of Invitations to the Los Angeles Aqueduct Opening. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Many members of Congress were engaged today in making acknowledgments of the receipt of beautifully engraved invitations to attend the ceremonies attendant at the opening of the Los Angeles aqueduct and the Exposition Park on November 5 and 6.

CUSTOM COLLECTORS TO MEET.

Will Consider Improvements In A. P. N. Night Wire. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Secretary McAdoo today called a conference of collectors of customs to be held at New York beginning November 3, to consider improved methods in customs administration. In the interest of economy and efficiency, it is expected that the customs will recommend sweeping reforms. Collector Mitchell of New York and Frederick A. Cleveland already have made an investigation of the customs methods at New York and have made recommendations to Secretary McAdoo for a model port.

For Californians' Pensions.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pensions have been granted as follows: Fanny Hagerman, Ocean Park, 112; Puffina Tompkins, Azusa, 112.

Vontinger Is Eliminated.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The postoffice at Vontinger, San Diego county, has been ordered discontinued. Mail for Vontinger should be addressed to Dunbar.

MILWAUKEE BANK CLOSED.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] State Bank Examiner A. E. Kuolt today took possession of the Citizens' Savings and Trust Company, and closed the doors of the institution. The liabilities are over \$1,000,000.

Coming of The Sunbeam

How to Avoid those Pains and Dangers Which So Many Mothers Have Suffered. It is a pity more women do not know of Mother's Friend. This remedy softens the muscles, enables them to expand without strain, and enables women to go through the ordeal without pain, nausea or other dreaded symptoms so familiar to many mothers. There is no foolish diet to harass the mind. Thousands of women no longer resign themselves to the thought that sickness and distress are natural. They know better, for in Mother's Friend they have found how easy it is to banish all those dreaded experiences. It is a subject every woman should be familiar with, and even though she may not require such a remedy, she will now and then meet some prospective mother to whom a word in time about Mother's Friend will come as a wonderful blessing. This famous remedy is sold by all druggists, and is only \$1.00 a bottle. It is for external use only. Write today to the Broadfield Regulator Co., 227 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a most valuable book on expectant mothers.

TO COUNT STRIKE VOTE.

Men on New Haven, It Is Said, Favor Going Out By Large Majority. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 2.—Ballots in the strike vote that have been taken on the New Haven system in the last few days, will be counted tomorrow. It was said unofficially to-night that the men had voted to support the union. "This does not necessarily mean that the men will strike," said Chairman E. S. Evans of the committee. "It means that the men favor striking if their contentions can not be gained in any other way." Mr. Evans was emphatic in declaring that there is no danger of an immediate strike.

Death of Rear-Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton at His Home in Annapolis Seven Months Ago.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) HINGMAN (Mass.) Oct. 2.—The mysterious death of Rear-Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton at his home in Annapolis seven months ago, was the subject of a further chapter of the secret inquest here today. Eight witnesses were heard, most of them neighbors of the Eatons. It is upon the evidence adduced at the inquest that Mrs. Jennie M. Eaton, the Admiral's widow, who is charged with having murdered her husband by the administering of poison, is to be tried October 14.

English Investigations Show Pressing Need for Relief of Rural Laborers.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, Oct. 2.—A summary of the first part of the land inquiry report, on which will be based the next step of the government's programme of social legislation, has been made public and shows the pressing need of relief for rural laborers. The report, which is made under the direction of David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, states the wages now paid do not allow the laborer of physical efficiency to be maintained. The question, it is urged, is the more pressing because since 1890 prices have risen disproportionately to wages. Objection is shown to an increasing degree by laborers to the wages being partly paid in kind. The laborer feels the long hours and the absence of holidays nearly as much as the lowness of wages. The loss of seasons through wet weather is a strong subject of complaint. A surprising feature of the report is the absence of any reference to the much-discussed minimum wage of 35 a week.

WOULD PROHIBIT RAILWAY STRIKE

Gov. Foss Favors a State Law for Massachusetts. May Call a Special Session to Enact New Measure. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Should a strike of engineers and firemen on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad be tolerated? Gov. Foss will ask for a special session of the Massachusetts Legislature to enact laws to prohibit all strikes of railway employees within the commonwealth. Such is the declaration contained in a letter which the Governor sent to-night to officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at New Haven, Ct. The letter says the Governor has been informed that the members of the two brotherhoods are voting on the question of calling a strike. "I am informed that the principal question at issue between the organizations and the New Haven Railroad," the letter says, "is whether the promotion of employees and the assignment of duties shall be governed solely by the rule of seniority, or whether as well as length of service shall be taken into consideration. Without looking at the matter from the standpoint of either the railroad or its employees, I desire to remind you that this question is one which vitally affects the people of Massachusetts and, indeed, of all New England. Promotion and the assignment of duties according to seniority without regard to fitness lower the efficiency of the labor force, make it impossible for the railroad to maintain discipline, and impair the ability of the railroad to serve the public. The real issue is not between the railroad and its employees, but between the railroad and the people of this commonwealth. If this strike is declared it will become my duty to take such measures as I am within my power to protect the people of this commonwealth. To that end, if the strike is called, I shall ask the council to join me in summoning a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of enacting laws which, after providing effective remedies for all grievances of employees, shall prohibit absolutely and no exhibits will be installed there-in. The question of asking that the Liberty Bell be sent to the exposition was not taken up today. It was determined that all industrial, educational and other exhibits from Pennsylvania, should be placed in the buildings set apart for display.

Victim Identifies Picture.

Resident of Greeley, Colo., Says Men Held in Denver Trimmed Him at Redondo Beach. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) GREELEY (Colo.) Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Aaron Fagberg of this city, after being shown photographs of John West and Frank Goodwin, held in Denver as alleged false witnesses, declared today that they are the men who fled from him out of \$1000, almost three years ago. According to Fagberg, he was victimized by the pair at Redondo Beach, Cal., in December, 1910. The methods they employed were the same as those used upon him at Redondo Beach. Fagberg was let in on a "fixed" deal and although he was told he had won \$6000, they first demanded that he put up \$4000. He gave them \$4000 and made a draft on his father for \$2000, but the latter refused to honor it. Fagberg was a cheerful loser then, but declares now that he will testify against the men if given an opportunity.

TO DUPLICATE FAMOUS HALL.

Pennsylvania Will Erect Replica of Independence Building at the Panama Exposition. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) HARRISBURG (Pa.) Oct. 2.—The Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania-Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, determined today to erect a duplicate of Independence Hall, not only as to design, but as to materials and appointments. The building, which is to be erected at the San Francisco exposition, will be used solely as a gathering place for Pennsylvanians and no exhibits will be installed there-in.

Man Arrested in Minneapolis Says He Conspired to Blacken Harvester Man's Reputation.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—John C. Henning, arrested yesterday in Minneapolis, has confessed that he entered into a conspiracy to blacken the reputation of Charles E. Fink, formerly general manager of the International Harvester Company, according to an announcement by State's Attorney Macleay Hoyne tonight. Henning arrived here today and with the official of a private detective agency went into a conference with Hoyne which ended late tonight. The confession, it was said, offered substantial evidence that the suit filed by Henning against Fink with having alienated his wife's affections had been the result of a plot. After the trial in which Fink was found not guilty of the charges, Mr. Henning was said to have confessed to the State's Attorney that the suit had been the result of a conspiracy. "Henning's confession tonight is similar to the one formerly made by his wife," said Hoyne.

Secret Inquest Adjourns.

Eight Witnesses Testify as to Mysterious Death of Rear-Admiral Eaton Seven Months Ago. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) HINGMAN (Mass.) Oct. 2.—The mysterious death of Rear-Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton at his home in Annapolis seven months ago, was the subject of a further chapter of the secret inquest here today. Eight witnesses were heard, most of them neighbors of the Eatons. It is upon the evidence adduced at the inquest that Mrs. Jennie M. Eaton, the Admiral's widow, who is charged with having murdered her husband by the administering of poison, is to be tried October 14.

Land Inquiry Report.

English Investigations Show Pressing Need for Relief of Rural Laborers. (BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, Oct. 2.—A summary of the first part of the land inquiry report, on which will be based the next step of the government's programme of social legislation, has been made public and shows the pressing need of relief for rural laborers. The report, which is made under the direction of David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, states the wages now paid do not allow the laborer of physical efficiency to be maintained. The question, it is urged, is the more pressing because since 1890 prices have risen disproportionately to wages. Objection is shown to an increasing degree by laborers to the wages being partly paid in kind. The laborer feels the long hours and the absence of holidays nearly as much as the lowness of wages. The loss of seasons through wet weather is a strong subject of complaint. A surprising feature of the report is the absence of any reference to the much-discussed minimum wage of 35 a week.

Don't Wait.

Don't wait to take your cough remedy. The fact that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant to take has made it a favorite with mothers everywhere. It is a favorite with mothers everywhere.

Wife Aid "Lost Bird."

Gen. Colberg, Who Picked Her Up at Battle of Wounded Knee to Send Her Money. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BEATRICE (Nebr.) Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Lost Bird," the Indian girl who applied to the police at San Diego yesterday for assistance will be taken care of by Gen. L. W. Colberg of this city, who is her foster father and who rescued her from the battlefield of Wounded Knee. Gen. Colberg today telegraphed the San Diego authorities to furnish the girl with everything necessary and draw on him for the expense. "I cannot imagine how my little girl ever came to want," said Gen. Colberg. "I have not heard from her in several months, but at that time she was in no need of assistance. A few years ago, she was married in Portland, Or., to A. H. Charles, a magazine writer. The past few years she has been employed by a moving picture company at Los Angeles. She was found in a snow drift four days after the battle of Wounded Knee, tied to her mother's back, who had been killed in the battle. She had lain four days in the cold and snow. I was then in command of the brigade. I adopted her to give her an education. She is not related at all to Sitting Bull. Her father was Black Fox, and her mother's name was Brown Horse."

Life's Seamy Side.

YOUNG OELRICHS HELD IN BONDS
Mystery of Alleged Assault Is Growing Deeper. Girl Involved Was Once a Los Angeles Resident. Father Denies, Millionaire Stabbed Her in Auto. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Mystery perplexed investigators tonight in the case of Hermann Oelrichs, millionaire law student at Columbia University, and Miss Lucille Singleton, daughter of a Texas mine owner. Although Oelrichs was held in a magistrate's court today for a hearing next Tuesday on the charge that he stabbed the girl in the breast while she was in his automobile a few nights ago, the question exists as to whether she received her injuries in this manner or from the jagged points of the broken windshield through which she was thrown when young Oelrichs's car crashed into a tree. The case further was complicated today by a statement by Oelrichs's lawyer to the effect that a third person, said to be a Columbia University student, was in the machine with Oelrichs and Miss Singleton. The identity of this person was not disclosed. Miss Singleton did not appear in court today to press the complaint and was said tonight still to be in bed. The physician who attended her in a hospital after the automobile accident stated it was not possible to say how the cuts in her chest were inflicted.

Formerly an Angel.

From Dallas, Tex., came a dispatch stating that Edwin Singleton, the father, had received a telegram from her to the effect that she had not been stabbed. Miss Singleton is said to have lived in Los Angeles. Dean Stone of Columbia University would have Oelrichs brought before him and the faculty in the course of the investigation. The facts as presented in the newspapers are true, he declared, even if they approximate the truth. He would remain in the college. Postponement of the case against the son of the millionaire Oelrichs family until next Tuesday was a decision of the court. The case against the son of the millionaire Oelrichs family until next Tuesday was a decision of the court. The case against the son of the millionaire Oelrichs family until next Tuesday was a decision of the court.

IDENTITY A MYSTERY.

Miss Mary Chambers, principal of the Darlington Seminary at Winchester, Pa., where the Singleton case was being heard, said she was not today as having said over the telephone: "There was a Miss Lucille Singleton here about three years ago. She was a pupil for about a year and a half and registered from Dallas, Tex. I met her father once when he came to the seminary with his daughter. Miss Singleton said that he was a mine owner."

POINTS AT ISSUE.

The Supreme Court, say the lawyers, is therefore called upon to decide: (1) Whether there was an assault and battery on the part of the father on the daughter. (2) Whether the commission of the assault and battery was a crime. (3) Whether the father's act was a crime. (4) Whether the father's act was a crime. (5) Whether the father's act was a crime. (6) Whether the father's act was a crime. (7) Whether the father's act was a crime. (8) Whether the father's act was a crime. (9) Whether the father's act was a crime. (10) Whether the father's act was a crime. (11) Whether the father's act was a crime. (12) Whether the father's act was a crime. (13) Whether the father's act was a crime. (14) Whether the father's act was a crime. (15) Whether the father's act was a crime. (16) Whether the father's act was a crime. (17) Whether the father's act was a crime. (18) Whether the father's act was a crime. (19) Whether the father's act was a crime. (20) Whether the father's act was a crime. 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YOUNG OELRICHS HELD IN BONDS.

Victim of Alleged Assault Is Growing Deeper.

Involved Was Once a Los Angeles Resident.

Her Denial, Millionaire Stabbed Her in Auto.

W. H. H. WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Mystery investigators tonight in the case of the alleged assault on the daughter of a millionaire, Miss Lucille Singleton, who was held in a man's arms in a taxi cab, and who was stabbed in the chest by a man who was once a Los Angeles resident, are growing deeper.

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HOPE TO RAISE LEMON RATES.

Railroads Attack Ruling of Commerce Commission.

File Brief in Supreme Court Alleging Injustice.

Declare California Shippers Are Not Unanimous.

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The commission had previously, on May 11, 1910, under a complaint of the California Fruit Exchange, Inc., ordered the railroads to cease and desist, on or before February 15, 1911, and for a period of not less than two years thereafter, from charging a rate of \$1.15 per 100 pounds for the transportation of lemons in carloads from shipping and producing areas in Southern California to other states of the United States.

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Natural Alkaline Water

Used at meals prevents Dyspepsia and relieves Gout, Indigestion and Urlic Acid.

Ask your Physician

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Of the Regular \$2.75 Quality

Every woman in Los Angeles should be here Friday to get a pair of these gloves, for it is seldom indeed that you have the opportunity to make such a saving on such a glove. They come in every size, in white only; real kid in the 16 button length. Actual \$2.75 values on special sale Friday—\$1.95 pair.

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Women's 2-clasp lambskin gloves, overseas sewn with Paris point embroidery on the backs. Come in black, white and a good range of colors. Regular \$1.00 gloves on special sale at 75c.

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Stockings that are guaranteed to give you absolutely satisfactory wear. They are strongly reinforced at points where the wear comes hardest and then they are backed by our guarantee. Bring them back and we'll give you a new pair if they don't wear. Black and white. 35c pr. 3 pairs—\$1.00.

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By M. W. Shackelford.

It is only within recent years that America has reached that stage of development where she can take time to design residential parks and devote some thought to the architecture of her buildings. Heretofore she has been too busy pioneering.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water, 5 Gallons 40c

Delivered within the old city, Boundary Lines. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO. Phone: Home 10053; Main 8101

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Boarding and Day School. Fall Term Opens September 23. College Preparatory and General Courses. Special Pupils accepted. Music, Art, Domestic Science, Physical Training. Out-of-door life. Special training in dancing. Pupils greatly benefited by thorough training in expressive. Refining influences. Individual attention. Miss Weaver, principal, may be seen from 10 to 4 daily.

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444 West 22nd Street. 22nd year opens September 23rd. OUT-OF-DOORS STUDY—Gymnasium, Tennis, etc. CERTIFICATE admits WITHOUT EXAMINATION to Wellesley, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, etc. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE COLLEGE WORK; special courses in LITERATURE, HISTORY, ART, etc. FOREIGN TRAVEL—CLASSES LIMITED TO EIGHT. Work is profitably furnished family kitchen and dining-room. Sewing, military, etc. FIDELITY—STUDENT IN CHARGE OF THE SCHOOL. MISS WILKINS will be at the school until July 20th and after September 19th every day from 10 to 4.

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Day and home school for girls of all ages. Boys admitted to Montessori-Froebel class and primary grades. College preparatory course, domestic science, music. Individual attention, outdoor study, athletics. Fall term begins September 23rd. Home 7844.

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Blotches on Neck and Shoulders, Also on Face. Rough and Scaly. Lost Much Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Proved Perfect Cure.

DRYDEN, ORE.—"My eczema began by forming small blotches over my neck and shoulders, also on my face and later became rough and scaly. First it appeared in blotches, then it came in pimples and lastly it appeared in a sort of a rash. It itched and burned so terribly that I scratched it and made sores. My clothing irritated my body. The eczema disfigured my face very much and itched so I lost much sleep and couldn't work while it lasted."

"I used many medicines but none of them took any effect. The disease lasted nearly two months before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I first washed with the Cuticura Soap, then applied the Cuticura Ointment to the parts affected. The Cuticura Soap and Ointment gave me much relief within two weeks and they proved a perfect cure in a month." (Signed) J. C. Corlett, Nov. 19, 1912.

FOR RED, ROUGH, CHAPPED AND BLEEDING HANDS, ITCHING, BURNING PAINS, AND PAINFUL SLEEPLESSNESS WITH SHAPEN NAILS, A ONE-NIGHT CUTICURA TREATMENT—WORKS WONDER. BOOK HANDS ON RETIRING, IN HOT WATER AND CUTICURA SOAP. DRY, ANOINT WITH CUTICURA OINTMENT AND WEAR SOFT HANDGLOVES OR OLD, LOOSE GLOVES DURING THE NIGHT. CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT SOLD EVERYWHERE. SAMPLE OF EACH MAILED FREE, WITH 23-P. SKIN BOOK. ADDRESS POST-CARD "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

"Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp."

Dr. Shores & Shores

Henne Building, Third and Spring. Entrance, 121 West Third St., Los Angeles, Cal. Tarr, Eczema and other chronic diseases of the skin, liver and kidneys a specialty. Consultation free. Hours: 9 to 5; 7 to 9, Sundays, 10 to 12.

—

All Sorts.
Automobiles.

WILT CADILLAC CARS ARE BACKED UP BY
guarantees. Thousands of Cadillac owners in
Canada will gladly tell you what our guarantee
is. It is the best guarantee ever placed on
a car.

DON LEE, 12TH AND MAIN.

SALE—OLAMOBILES '60' ROADSTER, COME
equipped, newly painted and in the
best condition.
Call
W. P. FIFTH & COMPANY,
Pioneer Motor Car Brokers,
1219-1220 S. Main St.,
Fresno 1. Main 6631.

FREE
client wants a car not over \$800 and will
Los Angeles Investment and Home Loans
in California. Call in some cash.
HAROLD L. FREEMAN,
Rory Bldg., Broadway 274.
and Broadway. FRESNO

SALE—A DANDY HUMMOBILE "32." CAN
completely refurbished one month ago. Three
inner tubes. Tires in good shape. Car is
in excellent condition.

Price \$800. Phone A1548; MAIN 3800.

SALE—THOMAS T-PASSENGER, 4-CYLINDER,
4-1/2 chain drive; also type 1. Local, 7-passenger-
cylinder, double chain drive, both cars three-
overhead and revolved. Chain for cash.

**MOTOR SALES CO. 1248 S. Flower. T2871;
2074.**

JACKSON 25, FOREHOD ROADSTER, TWO
and price are right. 2084 S. LOS ANGELES

SALE—

RESULT KISSER KARA
and 51x 50 H.P. 5-passenger.
and 50 H.P. 5-passenger.

PACIFIC KISSER KAN BRANCH
16th and Olive sts.

W. F. PETHER & COMPANY,
Finger Motor Cars
1212-1220 S. Main st.
F3388. Main CG1.

3 TRUCK, CAPACITY 1500 LBS. OF THE
kind, just completely overhauled, new cross
and all new rubber tires, lights, in
best of condition absolutely. Going at half
1600 S. Broadway.

TO WISH TO SELL YOUR CAR BRING IT
us. We have a great many stockholders
of them wanting cars and if the condi-
tion of your machine and price are such that
we can sell it for you we will be glad to
pay you. **AUTO MAIL ORDER HOUSE** 4200 Pan-
pan.

SALV.-CADILLAC, LATE 1912, USED BUT
like new, self-starter, electric lights
and horn, and a new battery. Will
give a bargain. \$125 W. WASHINGTON
ST., between Westmanland and Oxford
Washington at car. Come any day except
SUNDAY.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE A PRACTICALLY NEW
5 Scott, late, 20 inches by 10 feet, with
new motor, for a 1912 or 1913 Buick. No
trial stock for a 5-passenger automobile in
this condition, at about \$300 valuation.

SALV.-1912, FULL-JEWELLED FOREIGNER
with a ray, with the famous which engine
ray, electric lighting; Klaxon horn; shock absor-
bers; 6 or 7-passenger; a very powerful car.

SALF—WOM DELIVERY CAR, TWO-CYCLER, with new closed top, suitable for laundry works, in the running order; all tires good; 3 new inner tubes; entering new business. For more information, write to: **WILLIAM C. SALF**, 1121 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104. A snap. \$175.

SALF—A LATE 40-H.P. OVERLAND, 4-PASSER torpedo touring car, fully equipped, in fine extra fine condition; this car is in the hands of a lady who is leaving the country. Call on **THOMAS MOTOR CAR CO.**, Cor. 68th and S. Flower st., Phone 9089N, Main 6680.

HELLA—4 CYCLINDER, FINE FOR TRUCK, 1934, 1200 LBS., ASHLEY BROS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1/2 ac., in good repair; will take medium-sized in good condition, up to \$1200 or \$1500; call on **ASHLEY BROS.**, 1121 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

Make and model of car, 0, box 178, TMSB
SALE - 5-PASSENGER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS
 starter, practically new and fully equipped
 all price today.
W. F. PIERCE & COMPANY,
 Pioneer Motor Car Brokers.
 1212-1220 & Main St.
FS386 Main 6531

TRD-AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR HOLLY-
 lot 40x150; lot sold last year \$1225; small
 1936 Buick. Offer good deal for equity. See
 HARRINGTON, 638 Title Ins. Bldg.
 6586.

SALE - 1912 GARFORD 400 T-PASSENGER
 overhauled and repainted in perfect condi-
 tion. Call for inspection and order today. ALCO
 MOTOR SALES CO., 1248 & Flower St. FR211

SHIPS AND ACCESSORIES—Large cargo on Paceside Avenue, just opened ready for business. Everything new, large storage room; prices moderate. **W. J. MILLER** business.

AUTO MAIL ORDER HOUSE.
4300 Paceside Avenue.

MITCHELL, 5-PASSENGER, FULLY EQUIPPED oversize tires. Low price for quick sale. **W. J. MILLER**—COMPACT, Pioneer Motor Car Brokers, 1218-1230 S. Main st.

FEBSO. (651)

TRUCKS—3 OR 4 HIGH GRADE, LATE MODEL cars. Will pay for same with fine price of class. Very low \$5000 and increasing in value. **OWEN LANKFISH BLDG.** **FOGSO.** Broadway

WED-AUTO EXCHANGE FOR 1 PER.
cumulative preferred stock bonds in
private manufacturing concerns. Nothing
to pay for 10 years. No interest. No
liability. 401 VAN NUTS BLVD. FORD
MO AND AUTO PARTS. CHEAP: 20 OLD
CARS, \$20 to \$100; cars, lamps, tires, springs,
engines, tools, radios, trucks, etc.; etc.
1450 Central ave. South 275 WRECKING
AIR OF CHALMERS 30-H.P., ONE A FORTY
new, the other 6-passenger, both have elec-
tronic ignition, 12 volt, 1000 cc. engines, 100
miles at \$850. V. B. PRICE, 1219 S.
R. Phones, Main 6080, 60101.

WED-LIST FOUR AUTO FOR US FOR IM.
of cars. 1950 Buick Wildcat, 1950 Buick
M. Bush, FRATHER REALTY CO. 277

WED. 2794
 TIED - ABOUT 25 MORE LIGHT TOURING
 cars to sell on commission or will
 or spot cash if a bargain. "ACTION"
 W. B. PRICE, 1215 to 1220 & Flower.
 SALES - FORD LINCOLN. HAS GOOD TO
 paint, lot in front, condition same as
 price \$180. Can be seen 2867 KENWOOD
 SALE - ONE 1912 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, in
 shape, 1475, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
 noon. THE ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., One
 E Garage, 929 W. Second St. #4800.
 TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE. ONE T-PAS-
 SENGER, 1912, good car, in elegant con-
 dition. CHALMERS 1700 ANGLETON CO. 1509 S.
 Tel. Main 6700.

[illegible]

SALE—1913 STUDEBAKER 30. 6-WHEELER
fully equipped, looks new, machine
perfect. DENNING, AUSTIN.

SALE—ONE-TON BUICK TRUCK, BUTTS
in best condition. Can be seen at
CENTRAL AVE.

SALE—LIMOUSINE BODY \$250 CASH
at \$1000. BUTTS, 700 N. W. Main

SALE—1921 6-WHEELER AUTO.
D 4825, and current grocery worth
\$1000.
MR. FRATT, 14101, Main 1002.

PERFECT CONDITION
 well equipped. Call for details at
 time during the day at 818 W. 437E. EV.

SALE - AUTOMOBILE REPAIR PARTS W
 y a full line of extra parts for the following
 cars: Buick, Buick, Ford, Oldsmobile, Mercury
 and many others. Call for details at
 108 S. Olive. Broadway 2519.

EX. NO. 70, 1912 FIVE-PASSENGER CAR IN
 perfect condition, repainted, our personal garage.
 Will sacrifice for cash. **ALCO MOTOR SALES**
 108 S. Olive. Broadway 2519.

F. BEADLER, IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION
 equipped with electric light, storage battery, new
 tires. 808 N. MAIN.

GLAC LAUNDRY WAGON, GOOD CAR AND
 108 S. Olive. Los Angeles 15.

GLAC LAUNDRY WAGON, GOOD CAR AND
 108 S. Olive. Los Angeles 15.

ing conditions fully equipped. Also
and lighting system. Extra tires. Owner
at GRAND. Phone 25006.

ENT CONTRACTORS. ATTENTION. FORD
rosters for cement work. See ADAMS at 1113
100.

EXCHANGE—I WILL ACCEPT A FORD AUTO
in good condition as part payment on a
new car. Call me at 1113. Address X, box
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—TRUST DEED \$800 FOR FORD
truck rosters, up to \$500, balance cash.
E. VERBORN.

SALE—1915 OVERLAND IN EXCELLENT CON-
dition at bargain. Call any day this week.
DEBRES ST.

SALE—1912 BUICK ROADSTER, GOOD CON-
dition.

and fully equipped. Sacrifice for cash.
HILL. A1053; Main 7281.

ABBOTT DETROIT 4-DOOR, FULLY EQUIP.
fine condition. 1084 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
L. F. FORD ROADSTER, "LIKE NEW" A
solid buy. FORD EMPORIUM, 1315 W. Pine.

Additional Listings Page 6, Part 1.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, 215 WEATHER BUREAU.
[Detailed weather forecast for Los Angeles and surrounding areas, including temperature, wind, and precipitation predictions.]

PERSONALS.

A. Gardner, president; H. P. [Detailed list of names and titles of individuals mentioned in the personals section.]

MOVEMENT TO JOIN THE CITY

PARADISEANS BEGIN TO CIRCULATE PETITIONS.
[News item about the movement to join the city of Paradise.]

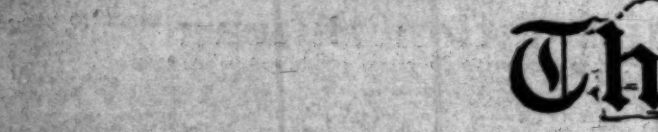
THE PARADISE.

Oct. 2.—[Detailed news report about the town of Paradise, including local events and community news.]

GARDEN CONTEST.

[Detailed news report about a garden contest held in the area.]

The Advancing City and Tributaries.



XXXIIND YEAR.

TO CONSERVE WATER FOR ALL SOUTHWEST.

Mammoth Project Urged by Colorado River Commission.

Powerful Arguments Against Diversion Schemes Presented at Conference With Government Reclamation Service Engineer—Tremendous Agricultural Development Possible by Scientific Impounding.

MAMMOTH conservation project, affecting the entire watershed of the Colorado and forever assuring the country on both sides of that river, from the Grand Canyon to its mouth, of an ample supply of water for present and potential reclamation projects, was urged yesterday by Willis H. Booth, chairman of the advisory board of the Arizona and California River Regulation Commission, as the one feasible solution of a vexed question in which interstate and international issues bulk big.

AGAINST DIVERSION.
"Public policy and welfare cry out against diversion schemes not based on an accurate hydrographic survey of the Colorado and its tributaries," said Booth, summing up the case of the great Southwest. "Let there be made as a preface to definite plans for storage basins which will conserve the water of a watershed of 225,000 square miles. With this done, the future of the 500,000 acres now under irrigation from this river and of the additional 1,435,000 acres possible of irrigation in California, Arizona and Mexico will be assured forever. So will a supply for the contiguous irrigation districts of Colorado."

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Charming Waists of Laces and Nets . . \$5.75

There is a note of newness about the fall waists that is refreshing. Styles are novel in the extreme, and as varied and moderately priced as they are pretty.

16 Button White Glace Gloves \$2.75

Such glove values as we present Friday and Saturday are not offered every season—just by chance that we secured these.

Exceptional Hosiery at 50c

We carry "Onyx" stockings in all the various styles, fabrics, colors and prices. We are the largest distributors in the southwest of this well known brand. Following are some special numbers at fifty cents a pair—values exceptional in their class.

Dainty Lisle Vests at 50c

A new line of Knitted Vests will get first showing today. The celebrated Zimmerli, Swiss Ribbed goods of pure lisle thread. They are elaborately hand crocheted finished and have the new narrow shoulder strap. You know how perfectly Zimmerli Knitwear fits! These are better than ordinary.

Pictorial Cream Sheet (II).



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1913.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

Important Arguments Put Before Him.



Louis C. Hill, Supervising engineer United States Reclamation Service and personal representative of Secretary of the Interior Lane. Hill yesterday heard of the formal protests of the Arizona and California Reclamation Commission against the proposed diversion of Colorado River water in quantities to the Atlantic slope.

WORLD CHASE ENDS HERE IN SENSATION.

Lieutenant of New York Detectives, After Shadowing Quarry Across Continent in Dozen Disguises, Makes Arrest Declared by Crime Experts to Crush International Bunco Clique.

LEIGH of New York—famed for his work in the Rosenthal case and specially detailed on request of the District Attorney's office to demolish an international bunco clique which is declared by detectives to be the most important capture of its kind consummated in the West.

Frank Williams, introduced as "Mr. Price," and branded by Bertillon experts as the notorious "McCree," alias "Morrison," of New York, London, Paris and Berlin, sought by secret service men from Calcutta to Buenos Ayres, is a prisoner at Central Police Station.

Detective Leigh, after shadowing his quarry across the continent in a dozen different disguises, and after having failed to lure him into a score of well-laid traps, made the arrest at Redondo Beach yesterday under dramatic circumstances.

VERY MATERIAL COPS MINGLE WITH SPOOKS.

RIGHT into the midst of spirit paintings, slate drawings, mysterious trinkets, hollow-legged chairs, and other paraphernalia of the occult, used in a séance at No. 1411 Maple avenue, last night, tumbled a squad of very material patrolmen from Central Police Station. Into the thin mist that separates the material world from things spiritual, inconspicuously led the spooks.

California and the Coast—12 Pages



POPULATION [By the Federal Census (1910)—412,129]

EFFICIENCY IN SCHOOLROOMS.

Business Training to Be Part of Instruction.

Los Angeles Sets Fast Pace in Education.

Board Adopts Plan to Produce Business Giants.



Otto Ruehrmann, New mercantile efficiency expert employed by the Los Angeles public schools.

FLows INTO DRY CANYON.

Last Stage of the Water's Journey Until Great Celebration.

Owens River water reached Dry Canyon reservoir at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning, the last stage of its journey until it is permitted to flow over the cascade at San Fernando reservoir on the day of the great celebration, November 5.

BORN A JOKE.

The Press Club, according to the accepted story, was born in a burst of humor. That is to say, it was born several times, but withered away as the grass withereth and the flower fadeth. This spring it sprang again, the life in the institution, and a telegram was sent to Secretary of the Navy Daniels inviting him, "as the guest of the Los Angeles Press Club, to be honored at a club banquet. As there was no club, this was regarded as the merriest perfunctory until the Secretary graciously accepted the invitation.

Then there had to be a Press Club, and some of the survivors of the defunct institution got busy and reorganized the club, taking in enough "outside" blood—and money—to infuse life into the institution, and provide a revenue against whatever expense might be incurred. The banquet was pulled off with a flourish, still recruiting members. Many estimable citizens were roped in. Two rooms in a downtown hotel were obtained for quarters and the club still has these two rooms, with the price (Continued on Second Page.)

Kurtzmann
The Piano without a peer at its price
\$375 and upward
THE fact that over 60,000 Kurtzmanns are giving satisfaction today is ample testimony to their merit. We have always recommended Kurtzmanns to prospective purchasers as the best values in the world at their prices. The superiority of Kurtzmann construction is evidenced by the fact that this piano stays in tune longer than any other medium-priced instrument. Its tone actually grows better and sweeter with use. Its responsive action and sensitive touch have made the Kurtzmann widely known.
Kurtzmann pianos have been manufactured and sold for nearly three-quarters of a century.
Case designs are rich and beautiful—mahogany, Circassian walnut, American burl walnut, oak, fumed.
Our terms on Kurtzmanns are very liberal—\$6, \$7, \$8 monthly on Uprights; \$10 and upward monthly on Grands.
Discounts on a Few Used Kurtzmanns
We have several \$375 styles that will be closed out at \$250—\$425 styles will be sold at \$290—a few \$750 Grands at \$575. A few new \$750 Kurtzmann Players will be closed out immediately at \$550. All are in first-class condition.
Geo. J. Birkel Co.
30 Years in Business in Southern California.
446-448 South Broadway
Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos and Pianola Player-Pianos—Aeolian Pipe Organs for the Home. Headquarters for Victrolas.

619 South Spring Street

ALFONSO RECEIVED.
 NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Alfonso, has received the following:
 1. A copy of the constitution and by-laws of the organization.
 2. A copy of the list of members.
 3. A copy of the list of dues.
 4. A copy of the list of officers.
 5. A copy of the list of committees.
 6. A copy of the list of resolutions.
 7. A copy of the list of reports.
 8. A copy of the list of minutes.
 9. A copy of the list of correspondence.
 10. A copy of the list of other documents.
 All of the above are being furnished to the undersigned for his use and information.
 ALFONSO

Hotel
 Moving plant of light and airy.
 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles.
 Phone 1000

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 Moving plant of light and airy.
 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles.
 Phone 1000

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 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles.
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 Phone 1000

ANTI-SALOON FOLK TALK UP.

Declare Opposition to State-Wide Movement.

Win Local Fights First in Their Slogan.

Popular Preacher President of State League.

At a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of Southern California, held yesterday, Dr. Charles E. Lockwood, president of the league, declared his opposition to the State-wide movement, and will bring to the position the same unwavering earnestness that characterized his predecessor.

At the same meeting, the Executive Committee took an aggressive step against the proposition of the prohibitionists to press an initiative campaign for the adoption of the State-wide prohibition in California during the year 1914. The committee decided unequivocally that such a campaign cannot possibly succeed at this time, and while such an amendment to the constitution of the league at the earliest possible moment, it is declared that defeat now would mean indefinite delay in its accomplishment.

An open letter, prepared by the indefatigable superintendent, Dr. Ervin E. Chapman, is about to be sent to all ministers, churches, people and friends of temperance, earnestly imploring their influence to prevent the inauguration of the initiative campaign.

HOT LOCAL CONTESTS.

Dr. Chapman and his staff are now in the midst of hot campaigns at Redondo Beach and Anaheim, in an effort to have them vote "dry" and to desire to push the local campaigns in all the "wet" districts before attempting the task of taking the State as a whole. Redondo Beach will vote on Tuesday, October 14, and Anaheim on Thursday, November 6. At the latter place, because the support of the local newspapers could be secured, the league has established a large four-page newspaper, the Anaheim Herald, under the management of R. H. Young, a veteran and untiring worker with Dr. Chapman.

UNION LEAGUE TAKES IN KICKERBOCKERS.

LAST night saw the infusion of new revitalizing blood into the Union League Club, the final taking over of the Kickerbocker Club membership and amalgamation of the two organizations into one strong unit. The occasion was celebrated with a banquet at which there were about 300 guests.

It was a get-together affair and the entire meal was passed in greeting the strangers and forming the new friendships that will go to cement the organization. Toastmaster Benjamin W. Hahn, for two years president of the Kickerbocker Club, introduced his evening's topic by an introduction for getting acquainted and the program consisted of general meeting and more intense interest because of the warmth of feeling thus engendered.

The Kickerbockers, through Richard Ingalls, presented the toastmaster with a little token. They gave him the gavel with which he had conducted the meetings so successfully, and when it was unveiled, it disclosed a heavy gold band encircling the gavel and its handle, this band being made from the insignia buttons of the Kickerbockers, and handsomely engraved.

Ingalls discussed the "Dutchmen" who came over to the Union League Club, the traditions of the original Union League, and the effects of these on the reorganized body. He declared that the union should bring new prestige, add greater luster and make more famous than ever the Union League. Toastmaster Hahn compared the occasion with a wedding ceremony. He advised as keynote the great motto of "brotherhood" limiting any of the plans of the organization with the history of the past, but making the club live and boost itself to a preeminent position in the present.

President J. W. Doyle of the Union League outlined the future plans of the organization, spoke enthusiastically on the possibilities of real cooperation, and announced the program for the following few weeks.

Such a time as the proper conditions can look after the program. Thomas Hughes was on hand to deliver into the past glories of the Union League. "I was one of the original members and am one of the only living ones who paid no initiation dues to get into this club," he remarked with some pride.

The club was first formed in 1884; went down the following year, because the Columbia Club, which had within another year or two, and then was permanently organized in 1884. Since that time the club has had many ups and downs, more down than anything, and now again it stands where it can go upward, because a factor of great good in the community.

Samuel E. Davis, editor of the Carle City Appeal, who happens to be the city at this time, was the high-provoker of the evening. He told of the old days of the West, of newspaper work in San Francisco, and of the famous Mark Twain for the humor of his utterances, which were cast along the floor to something to drink. His subject was, "The Idiosyncrasies of a Booster," and he admitted that he had prepared a busting booster speech on the wonders of Nevada, particularly since the death of Marco Hellman, president of the 1888 Boosters Club.

Dr. Richardson had as a topic, "The Wicked Pleasure When No Man is a Lion." He was devoted to the men

and the campaign is being waged with great vigor.

On the subject of attempting to put the "cart before the horse," by undertaking State-wide prohibition before the local districts are won, Dr. Chapman said:

"Conditions in California are constantly changing for the better from our point of view. More enemies than friends of the liquor traffic are finding their way here and establishing homes, but most of these friends of temperance are now enlisted in local anti-liquor movements which are rapidly driving the traffic from many parts of the State, creating a tremendous public sentiment that will in the near future place California in the dry column."

FORCES DIVIDED.

"We realize that an initiative campaign at this time for an amendment to the Constitution would be exceedingly harmful to the wonderfully successful local work in which we are engaged. We are unanimous and pronounced in opposition to a State-wide movement at this time, and thus the temperance forces of the State are divided. At no time in the history of the nation has such a movement been successful when forced upon the people at a time believed to be opportune by a large percentage of those in favor of temperance."

Experience has shown that vigorous local work is the most effective in creating public sentiment, and never were the aggressive temperance forces of the State so largely and enthusiastically engaged in the prosecution of local issues as now. Campaigns under the initiative provisions of city charters and State laws are being pressed unceasingly; a State-wide campaign is on for the election of a Legislature that will give us additional needed legislation to make the laws effective against the liquor traffic; for the enactment of a law creating dry zones around all universities, colleges, public schools and military posts and reservations, and for the adoption of a prohibitory amendment to the national Constitution.

"All these important and practical movements would be greatly hindered if the State were to divide on the proposed State-wide initiative for an amendment to the Constitution of the State at this time. It would force upon the people of the State, from whom the money would largely have to come, a burden of not less than \$250,000 for the proper prosecution of the campaign and they are not now able to bear such a burden."

With the great increase in population that will come as a result of the two great expositions and the opening of the Panama Canal, the adoption of a prohibitory amendment will be much less difficult than now. The great influx of foreigners, who will not be voters, will stimulate the better classes to unite in the forcing of such an amendment. The forcing of the campaign now would be an irreparable calamity and I have sufficient confidence in the earnest temperance people to believe that they will avert it."

PACKARD PIANOS

fix the station of the home. At one time any piano in the home gave it a certain distinction. It meant that the family owning the piano had attained a quicker appreciation of the good things of life, that it had advanced in culture, that it was in step with progress. The Packard Piano means as much now, in these days when a mere piano has lost much of its significance.

We are Pacific Coast Distributors. Send for Catalogs and Song Book. "Our Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

The Niles B. Allen Co.
 416-18 SO. BOWLY.
 Other Stores: 185 Colorado St., Pasadena; Whittier, Redlands, San Diego, San Jose, San Francisco, Portland and Reno.
 MASON & HAMLIN, ANGELUS AND VICTOR DEALERS.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Extra Special Waist Value

—of veiled chiffon over white—with Dutch neck—long sleeves—batiste collar—in Navy, Black, Wistaria and Copenhagen.
Extra Special at \$6.75
 New waists are arriving daily from our New York and Paris buyers—In fact our waists are only five days from New York. Despite the exclusiveness of these waists, they are very moderately priced.

The Unique
 Cloak and Suit House
 Isaacs Brothers Co.
 725 Broadway

Cops and Spooks.

Continued from First Page.

They found a tube connecting the horn with a platform and the platform was in turn connected in a like manner with the lower leg of the chair on which the medium was seated. Of course, the medium could easily talk into the back of his chair and have his voice come through the horn, but these are mere incidents, and were not considered of sufficient importance to be made public to the circle of believers.

There were men and women there who talked, or at least they thought they did, with the spirits of departed friends and relatives. Of course, the policemen who gained entrance through giving names not their own, were addressed by the spirits, who failed to use their correct names, but then that may have been intentional on the part of the spirits, who entered into the spirit of the thing.

At any rate the whole room full of sates, pictures, and other paraphernalia, was taken in charge by the police and L. M. Pitzer, the "medium," was taken to the City Jail. He explained that he had a State charter for the Fraternal Brotherhood of Spiritualists, but even this did not satisfy the police, who held him merely because he had apparently neglected to take out a city license.

The officers of the organization, as they appeared on a blackboard, were: The trustees are Dr. G. E. Butler, J. B. Lorber, Rev. E. C. Jackson, L. M. Hennerman, Mrs. Ira Scofield, Mrs. M. St. John, vice-presidents; Mrs. E. M. Crow, recording secretary; Mrs. George F. Hold, corresponding secretary; Frank Wallace, treasurer.

The trustees are Dr. G. E. Butler, J. B. Lorber, Rev. E. C. Jackson, L. M. Hennerman, Mrs. Ira Scofield, Mrs. M. St. John, vice-presidents; Mrs. E. M. Crow, recording secretary; Mrs. George F. Hold, corresponding secretary; Frank Wallace, treasurer.

ALUMNI ELECTION.

Long Beach Woman Is Made President of the Chautauqua Association of Southern California.

Miss Cornelia Teal of Long Beach was elected president of the Chautauqua Alumni Association of Southern California yesterday, when it was decided that the Alumni Association is to remain a part of the Long Beach Assembly.

Other officers elected are Emma G. Mead, J. B. Lorber, Rev. E. C. Jackson, L. M. Hennerman, Mrs. Ira Scofield, Mrs. M. St. John, vice-presidents; Mrs. E. M. Crow, recording secretary; Mrs. George F. Hold, corresponding secretary; Frank Wallace, treasurer.

The trustees are Dr. G. E. Butler, J. B. Lorber, Rev. E. C. Jackson, L. M. Hennerman, Mrs. Ira Scofield, Mrs. M. St. John, vice-presidents; Mrs. E. M. Crow, recording secretary; Mrs. George F. Hold, corresponding secretary; Frank Wallace, treasurer.

FAIR ATTRACTS INTEREST.

The bazaar and fair of St. Patrick's Church, which opened auspiciously on Tuesday evening, with an address by Police Judge White, continues to attract wide interest and

STORIES CONFLICT.

Girl Forger and Father Puzzle Police; Parent Wanted in San Diego.

Priscilla Chemist, or Kimmes, the 13-year-old girl arrested on a charge of having passed fraudulent checks, continues to puzzle the police. The story told by her father, Dr. Bruce B. Kimmes, who is in the City Jail on a similar charge, and her story, conflict, according to the detectives.

The authorities are positive that the handwriting on all the checks the girl passed is his.

The police last night inclined to the opinion that many things are being kept under cover by the girl and her father, and that the check business has been clever teamwork between the father, mother and child.

The juvenile officers are interesting themselves in the case of the girl. They say the mother is a victim of a drug habit.

Dr. Kimmes is wanted at San Diego on two warrants. According to the police Kimmes began crooked operations in Duluth, pretending that he was contemplating the purchase of a \$20,000 ranch in that vicinity. While there it is said, he passed two bad checks, and left a trail of \$100 in unpaid debts.

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 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

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Warner's Grace-Giving Corsets

Prices Range \$1.00 to \$5.00

Perfect figures don't just happen or find themselves by chance. When you see a tall, well developed woman with superb, unbroken lines from bust to knee—you may rest assured she has gained those lines by the aid of an excellent corset.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

never compress or bind the muscles, but obtain gently subdued curves by the coaxing and moulding of best corset art. There are many points worth noting about Warner's style aside from its shape, which is conceded to excel—the pliant nature of the boning, which gives the figure great flexibility, its rustless virtue and lasting quality.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets Are Guaranteed

for comfort, fit, and not to rust, break or tear. Surely a corset carrying such a strong guarantee is well worth one's careful consideration. We are showing an excellent assortment of new Fall models from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

The New Redfern Models
 \$3.50 to \$15.00

The name "REDFERN" on a corset bespeaks the easy grace of perfect style. The tendency toward and the natural in dress is noted in the uncorseted effect in figure outlines. To have your corset fitted to give this ultra-fashionable effect is difficult, and requires the service of an expert. The service in our corset department is efficient and satisfactory. Consult our courteous and experienced corsetiers about the new Redfern model designed for your particular type of figure. Fashion's newest models are here from \$3.50 to \$15.00.

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 A. FUSENOT CO.
 317-325 SO. BROADWAY 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

Superb Routes of Travel.

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First Class \$7.35 and \$8.35 San Francisco—\$5.35
 All Rates Include Berth and Meals
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 NEWEST, MODERN COASTWISE STEAMERS
 THE SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND S.S. CO.
 C. G. KRUGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 517 & 519 Spring. Phone: Home 4351; Main 1504.

Steamships
 SAILING THURSDAYS
 San Francisco Seattle or Tacoma
 \$9.35 1st class; \$7.35 2nd class; \$5.35 3rd class.
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 San Francisco Seattle or Tacoma
 \$9.35 1st class; \$7.35 2nd class; \$5.35 3rd class.
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 Through tickets to all points in United States and Canada via San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver.
 San Diego Daylight Excursions every Wednesday and Saturday morning, \$2.50 one way; \$4.00 Round Trip.
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 Ticket Office, 545 E. Spring St. Phone—Home 4351; Main 57.

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The automatic telephone is one of the world's greatest wonders.

A few turns of the Homephone disc and you are automatically—
 instantly—connected with any one of over 55,000 Home telephones.

The automatic service affords direct, "steel-encased" communication—absolute privacy.

Call contract department—F-8.

Home Telephone & Telegraph Co., 716 S. Olive St.

WOMEN'S WORK,
WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

Miss Margaret Matthews, who is here on furlough after five years in Japan as general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Tokyo, and who is just now spending ten days in Los Angeles, reports wonderful growth of association work in the Orient. There are twenty individual associations in Japan with a corps of nine secretaries, two of whom are Japanese. In Tokyo, which is national headquarters for the association, there are two student hostels and thirty-eight of the schools of that city are represented in the association classes. The Bible classes alone enroll 180 Japanese girls. It is an interesting fact that a young Japanese woman, Miss Michi Kawai, is the national Y.W.C.A. secretary of Japan. She is a talented girl well fitted for the position by her education and training both in Japan and abroad.

During the past year, under the auspices of the association, a residential club has been opened by a Canadian young woman, Miss Dalton, whereby it is possible for foreigners visiting Tokyo to find accommodations where they will get close to the heart of the Japanese and where newly arrived missionaries studying the language, as well as tourists, may live. Another important forward movement is the purchase of a piece of land in the heart of the student section of Tokyo, where a building to be used as a social center is to be erected. More than half of the necessary sum has been raised for this purpose, largely due to the generosity of the American College and the efforts of Miss Mary Gouldie of the Los Angeles association. Another new piece of association work is the inauguration of a branch in Yokohama, where there have been opened in the center of the office district, where hundreds of Japanese girls are employed. A Japanese girl who is a Smith College graduate, Miss Tai Minomiyu, is secretary of this branch of the work.

There is now a movement under way in the Los Angeles association to form an organization for the young Japanese women here, to be known as the Japanese Women's Christian Union. In San Francisco the Japanese young women have an independent Y.W.C.A. operating under the national association. They have their own building and are now raising money to employ a full-time general secretary—the money contributed by their own countrymen. One effort is to help Japanese women on arrival to get a start in the new mode of life in a strange country, to purchase household supplies and clothes in order to protect them against exploitation. Pamphlets are also prepared giving American ideals and customs, and are distributed in Japan among those who are about leaving for the United States and again upon arrival in San Francisco, thus forming a link between the association in Japan and that working among Japanese women here. Los Angeles has more Japanese than any city in the United States. While the rate of immigration is decreasing, the proportion of women coming is increasing owing to the fact that Japanese merchants and business men who have been here for years are now sending for their families and relatives. Hence, the problem of association work is increasing as these women must learn the language and customs of America, and the English classes for immigrants meet this need.

That the women of Japan are fully abreast of the times is illustrated by a case instance which Miss Matthews mentions—the case of a Japanese woman 67 years old—Mrs. Hirooka—who owns and operates her own millinery, goes on the stock exchange and conducts her own business affairs. About a year ago she was converted to Christianity and is now the devoted friend and staunch supporter of the association secretaries.

Averill Club Plans.

The Averill Club will hold its first meeting next Tuesday afternoon at its headquarters, No. 821 South Hope street. After a discussion of current events and a short business session, the club will be served by the Hospitality Committee. Mesdames E. H. Adams, A. Rogers and G. W. Haigh.

At the October meetings two of the prominent women of the country will be considered will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and the president of Bryn Mawr College. There will also be a travel talk by Mrs. J. G. W. and an address on dress reform by Mrs. Jane H. Hasty.

Leaves for Wellesley.

Miss Georgia Bruck of the gymnasium department of the Y.W.C.A., left last week to enter Wellesley College to take a course in hygiene and physical education. She expects to take the two years' training course and fit herself for a physical director in association work. Her place here will be filled by another worker. The first week's registration in the gymnasium class totaled 600 and enrollment will continue indefinitely. The club's class last week was a splendid success and the little folks full of enthusiasm.

Ramblers' Programme.

Next Wednesday afternoon the Ramblers' section of the Wednesday Evening Club will have full charge of the programme and will present a play written and arranged by their players, Mrs. Lucy C. Spencer. The play portrays the features of their work; an imaginary excursion is made to an imaginary spot—Glen Ayr, in the Sierra Madre mountains, where in a beautiful little glen under the pine trees the play is set. The audience will smell the fragrance of real campfires and fried bacon on a real campfire and the Ramblers will sing songs and recitations. No one will be permitted to take part in the play who cannot show absolute proof that one can do sixteen miles or more without fatigue, and the remarkable part of that three of the cast who have successfully passed this test are grand.

Arthur Durham, will give her report. Harold Bailey, E. A. Ryan, Walter Utter, Herbert Foster, W. O. Foster, E. A. Raymond, Henry Brown, Harry Savary, Chas. Knapp, Martha Ryan, H. H. Harrison, James Calder, Miss Ella Baskelder. Mrs. Harry E. Brett will act as stage manager. At noon, Miss Alice Ford, assisted by several fellow Ramblers, will serve lunch. Miss Edna Fowler will play the gypsy Carmen music before the curtain rises for the play.

Annual Club Breakfast.

Highland Park Hotel will follow its custom and open with a club breakfast next Tuesday when Mrs. Susan Hood will preside as toast-giver. The programme preceding breakfast will include music by the quartette, Mesdames E. O. Green, J. J. Jennings, Byron Wilson and Miss Barker, with Miss Cuthbert as organist. The president, Miss A. Packard, will deliver her address and the general curator, Miss Arthur Durham will give her report.



Just now of course, we're emphasizing FALL SUITS; some splendid "Stratford Systems" for the Younger Fellows, \$18 and up. Other good clothes, \$15 to \$40.

Nettleton
Shoes for
Men

The Harris & Frank
Guarantee of Absolute
Satisfaction Goes with
Every Suit That Is
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A sale is not completed, as far as we are concerned, until the SUIT has "made good" to your complete satisfaction.

The same rule applies to Overcoats, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings; to everything we sell in this big and busy store.

At the same time, we are not very often called upon to replace anything purchased here.

The finest merchandise in all the world has been chosen to have a place under our roof.

Quality is not sacrificed here for any consideration, though by economy of buying and enterprise we are able to offer values which are genuinely remarkable.

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Your scrubbing is done in half the
time, with half the work, with

GOLD DUST

Washes dishes, pots, pans, windows
and cleans everything in a jiffy.

5c and larger packages

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

CHICAGO

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS
do your work"



Telephone
Orders
—receive the
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ing attention
—Phone your
order now.



JEVNE'S

Jevne's Prices Are Lowest
for Safe Quality Groceries

—and every housewife wants dependable food

Doesn't it follow that a store of this magnitude, catering to a tremendous patronage and with a consequent enormous buying capacity—should be able to offer you higher quality for your money than the store without this buying power?

Test Jevne's today—prove the economy by buying all table needs here this month. You'll get "safe quality" groceries—you'll get honest quantities and you'll enjoy the service of the most efficient delivery facilities in the country.

HOME 0651 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900
TWO STORES COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY
208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

Shoes For
Fall

Perhaps you think
"shoes are shoes and
they're all pretty much
alike."

An inspection of
Staub's Fall Models
will prove you're
wrong. Staub's Foot-
wear is distinctive and
snappy, and bears the
hallmarks of honest
materials, honestly put
together.

Staub's—if you're after
the BEST in Shoes.

\$3.50 to \$7.00

Staub's
336 SO. BROADWAY

Smith Music Co.
406 West Seventh St.
Sole representatives of the
EVERETT PIANO

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch

Buy Your Gloves at Coulter's—Today

If there were no reason for buying your gloves at Coulter's except the attractive special offers we make from time to time, no other inducement would be necessary. But we



carry in stock every good make of gloves, in sizes and styles to fit anybody—inducement sufficient in itself to bring to this popular section all the business it can attend to:

Specials for Today

—\$1.75 tan street gloves, single clasp, extra quality, \$1.25.

—\$1.50 glace kid gloves, in broken lines; pique and overseas; two and three clasp styles, black and white only, special \$1.00.

—Gloves, Main Floor—

Richelieu The
New Underwear for Women

—In the Richelieu "Seam-less" Union Suit the fabric is knitted thinner at the waist line than anywhere else. This gives the utmost thinness where thinness is most desired, without sacrificing the "wear" of the garment—there are no side seams. —The Richelieu "Win-sum" style is knitted winter weight from the waist down, and summer weight from the waist up—you can wear the sheers of waist over it; there are no buttons to show through, and no side seams. —Here at a dollar and higher. —Knitwear Section, South Aisle—

Have You O-Cedar in Your Home?—The 20th
Century Housewife's Aid in Easy Housekeeping

Here is the ideal vegetable compound for cleaning and polishing all painted, varnished and finished woodwork, without hard rubbing. You simply pour a few drops of O-Cedar Polish upon a dampened cloth and lightly go over the surface to be cleaned; everything takes on a new lustre and finish. O-Cedar costs from 25c to \$2.50.

O-Cedar Mop

—obviates that getting down on your knees to clean, dust and polish hardwood floors—getting on chairs to dust the tops of tall furniture; crawling under beds or moving them, to get dust out from under—in short, it easily gets at those hard-to-get-at places, and costs but.....\$1.50



Let Us Demonstrate

—how easily and how economical and effective the O-Cedar preparation is; on the South Aisle of the Main Floor.

\$1.00 Chiffons, on Special Sale at 50c Yard

These desirable chiffons are here in all the new shades that stylish women are asking for—but we must make room for immense winter stocks; so shall close out these short lengths of \$1 chiffons, suitable for tunics, overdresses, etc., at 5c.

—Laces and Embroideries, Main Floor—

Black Is in High Favor for Autumn

The great vogue of black has been already clearly indicated for fall and winter; and many women, who know that black is most becoming to them, will be glad to know that it is in high favor again. Preparatory to the demand, our stocks, in silks and woolsens, are absolutely complete:

Black Velvets

—chiffon velvet, 3 1/2 to 41 inches wide, \$5 to \$7.
—erect pile velvet, 40 inches wide, \$2.50 to \$8.
—brocade velvet, \$6 to \$10.
—velveteens, 50c to \$2.50.
—velvet velles, \$2.50 to \$10.

Black Dress Goods

—brocades, in chiffon and peau de chat finishes, \$2 to \$6.
—brocades, 42 to 47 inches wide, \$1.50 to \$6.50.
—silk and wool poplins, 41 to 43 ins. wide, \$1.50 to \$2.50.
—Astrakhan, 42 to 46 inches wide, \$4.50 to \$12.

Black Silks

—moirés, 36 to 43 inches wide \$1.75 to \$5.00.
—crepes de chine 40 to 48 inch widths \$1.50 to \$7.
—Satin Charmeuse, \$2 to \$3.50.
—brocade Satin Crepes, \$2.50 to \$8.
—in narrower widths, satin Duchesse, poplins, bengalines, peau de sole, etc.

Black Dress Goods

—epingles, \$1 to \$2.
—bengalines, \$2.50 to \$3.50.
—sponges, \$2.50.
—Polo coating, 60 inches wide, \$5.
—mishra, 44 to 56 inches wide, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

—Silks and Dress Goods, Broadway Annex—

Suits for Dress Wear

There is no longer any necessity for waiting to see what styles will be in permanent good taste—no necessity for having those styles made up by your modiste—for they are here, in tailored suits for formal occasions, in our Garment Section, in wonderfully wide variety:

Suits for Misses and Women

—in Rayadere cloth, imported wool velours; imported cashmires, lours; Jacquard weaves, ty-tyl cloth, bouclés, imported serpentine cheviot, bengalines, tricot broadcloth, Bedford, poplins, broadcloths, etc.
—trimmed in fur, Persian silks, plush, velvet, etc., to harmonize or contrast with the material.
—Sleeves are the loose, baggy kimono style, or plain; girdle effects predominate; fancy draped skirts are much shown.

The Colors Most Favored

—are tete de negre, Hague, Benjals, Bolivia, seal, mulberry and elderberry, Russian green, Chinese blue, plum, prune, eggplant, pistachio, taupe, American Beauty, mahogany, terra cotta—and, of course, navy, black and the checks and mixtures of colors.

Combination Garments

—showing a skirt of broadcloth and a fancy coat of velour or crushed plush in black or combinations of solid colored green, taupe, mahogany, black or navy coats with check and plaid skirts.

The Prices

—range from\$45 to \$150

—Garment Section, Second Floor—

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street.



Facsimile of an imitation Mexican bank note

For one hundred pesos of "happiness" which was passed by an unidentified sailor upon a bank in San Pedro. The note, which wishes the bearer "three hundred and sixty-five happy days," is an exhibit in Justice Forbes court in the case of the American Express Company against the Commercial National Bank.

REAL CASH FOR GOOD WISHES.

WAS OF A SAILOR MAKES MERRY AT BANK'S EXPENSE.

Negotiated Hundred-Peso Note that Promised to Pay Nothing More Than Happy Days—Discovery Leads to Litigation Between Bank and Express Company.

That a knowledge of Spanish would occasionally be useful to bank-ers appears from the evidence developed in the suit of the American Express Company against the Commercial National Bank of this city. The case, which was heard before Justice Forbes, has not been decided. Suit for \$40, the amount paid by a San Pedro bank to an unidentified sailor who passed the worthless note there.

In Spanish the note is merely an imitation of a bank note for 100 pesos drawn upon the "Bank of Happiness," and wishes the bearer "365 happy days." No suspicion was entertained when the sailor, just off a steamer from a Mexican port, discounted the supposed bank note and

got \$40 of good American money in exchange.

The jolly tar is probably now on the high seas after spending his easily-obtained fortune in a mirthful manner along the water front.

In a few days the spurious bank note reached the Commercial National Bank. It is alleged, and later went to the American Express Company.

The express company discovered that the bit of paper while closely resembling the paper money issued by the United States government was in reality of no commercial value. Suit was brought against the bank for \$40.

OLD FOLKS HAVE OUTING.

Those Three Score and Ten and Over to Participate in Picnic Tomorrow.

All persons who are at least 70 years of age, are invited to an old folks' picnic at Sycamore Grove tomorrow, when it is expected that the aged of the Southland will foregather and live in reminiscence for a day.

The first picnic of the kind was held last year. The idea was originated by a man more than 80 years old, who has since died, and the picnic attracted over 300 old folks. The outing at Sycamore Grove Saturday will be given under the auspices of the old folks in the Federation of State Societies, and while there will be no formal programme, an effort will be launched to form an old folks' organization and make the outing an annual affair.

Refreshments will be served the old people Saturday and a speech of welcome will be delivered.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

In The Misses' Section—

—Wool Suits At Half Price—

SUITS that were \$20 are \$10; suits that were \$25 are \$12.50; suits that were \$35 are \$17.50; and suits that were \$40 are \$20!

Splendid fabrics for fall wear have been used in the tailoring of these suits. And the colors are good. Here, at half, are cloth suits in sizes for young girls and small women—suits adapted for right-now wear.

Wool Tailored Suits At Half.

Cloth Coats On Sale

In Four To Eighteen Year Sizes

COATS for fall and winter wear—of English mixtures, serges, chinchilla, tweeds. Splendid, all-wool fabrics.

Attractive models of dull blue serge and chinchilla—mannish coats of tan, brown and gray mixtures—and of gray chinchilla. And there are several models in the lighter colors.

In the little girl coats—4 to 6 years—\$5 models are \$3.50; \$6.50 and \$7.50 models are \$4.50; \$10 and \$12 models are \$5; and \$15 and \$20 models \$7.50.

In junior sizes there are \$10.50 coats for \$7.50; \$12.50 and \$13.50 coats for \$10.50 and \$15 and \$25 coats for \$12.50.

Cloth Coats—A Saturday Sale!

In the Sale Booths

—Children's Wash Dresses—

GOOD washing and good wearing—small girl dresses—of percale, lawn, repp, and gingham—have been placed at the Sale Booth (first floor, center), Saturday.

For 75 cents there will be \$1.25 and \$2 small girl dresses; for \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.50 small dresses; and at \$2.95, \$4 to \$7.50—small girl dresses. (These in 4 to 6 year sizes only.)

A Few All-Wool Suits,

In 14, 16 and 18-Year Sizes—

Saturday—at \$5.00!

A Fourth Their Former Pricing!

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

Saturday Sales in the Misses' Section!

RALPHS GROCERY CO.

SELLS FOR LESS

We are Headquarters for Imported Standard Brands of Nationally Advertised Goods. Practically every article in the grocery line that is usually sold for 25 cents can be found at Ralphs Grocery Co. at from 15 to 25 cents.

CRANBERRIES	ONION	SHAKEN SALT
For 100 lbs. 10c	Small 12c	Shaker Brand 10c
For 50 lbs. 70c	Large 20c	KELOID'S ANT 15c
NEW RUB VANILLA OR LEMON EXTRACT	WHITE RICE LAUNDRY SOAP	25-cent size bottle 15c
Small bottle 10c	Seven Bars 25c	

TWO STORES
514 S. Spring St. Home 0021. Corner Pico St. and Normandie Ave. Home 0021.

BISHOP HITS THE WOMEN.

Cutting Rebuke at Methodist Conference.

Denunciation of Evangelism Brings Applause.

Reports of Superintendents Show Steady Gains.

"Ladies, I realize that you only have this chance to gossip once a year, but you must understand that this convention has considerable business before it and I would suggest that there is plenty of room outside of the church and the weather is fine."

This rebuke of Bishop Hughes, delivered during the early moments of yesterday morning's session of the Methodist conference in session at Long Beach, to a group of chattering women in the rear of the church, had its sting taken away by the kindly smile which accompanied it, but it was nevertheless received with approbation and proceeded uninterruptedly thereafter.

A resolution offered by Dr. Charles Edward Locke was adopted unanimously, congratulating Dr. Will A. Knight upon his appointment as chaplain at the Soldiers' Home and expressing best wishes for his success. Reports of the district superintendents featured the morning session. Reports showing great gains in membership, property value and debt-lifting were received with approbation. In one case where a warning was given against "wild evangelism," and another voicing a complaint about small salaries, there was great applause.

Dr. Larkin, superintendent of the Los Angeles district, referred to the First Church of Los Angeles as the "mother church" in Southern California Methodism. "The new church site at Eighth and Hope streets," he predicted, "will be nearer the center of the city of Los Angeles when the new church is dedicated than the old site at Sixth and Hill streets when that church was dedicated. It will be the cathedral of Methodism in Southern California."

The site cost \$340,000. This church is \$44,525 to home and foreign missions this year, and a grand total of \$125,400 to benevolences. Dr. Larkin criticized sharply the method of apportionments and suggested the appointment of a special committee to look into this matter. Another suggestion was that members develop the grace of giving harmoniously with the growth of their bank account.

A membership gain in churches, Sunday-schools and Epworth Leagues was reported amounting to 10 per cent. The First Church of Hollywood made the largest net gain in membership, adding 174 to its roll.

The report of Dr. John Oliver, appointed superintendent of the Fresno district last year, drew from the bishop, after the applause subsided, the remark that "the first cry of the baby member of the cabinet is a good one." Though as large as all the other districts put together, the Fresno district is yet comparatively a virgin field, but is improving rapidly.

The superintendent declared that the most painful thing to a district superintendent is the smallness of salaries paid to our preachers, and the utter lack of business methods in the churches. "It is the problem of the day," he said, "to help the church realize its obligations and to bring our ministry into spiritual touch with God." He said that some preachers who are supposed to get less than \$800 a year have to wait until almost conference time before they can collect more than half their small salaries, and he expressed the opinion that \$800 a year and a personage is the minimum on which a minister and his wife can get along.

WILD EVANGELISM.
Dr. Oliver complained of "wild evangelism" and false teaching in his district. Liarism, Contradiction and Waukena have suffered from some extreme holiness teachers who claim to be friendly to Methodism, but as their actions deny their words he has asked his preachers not to admit them to Methodist pulpits. He asserted amid much applause that "Holiness that drives the body of Christ and damns the



S. K. Tsao of China, who will deliver an address at a men's luncheon in this city today.

WAREHOUSE FIRE.

Five Thousand Dollars Damage to Soap Company; Bottling Works and Stables Scorched.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the warehouse of the Los Angeles Soap Company, No. 656 Banning street and a large quantity of grease, cills and other inflammable materials yesterday.

The company estimates its loss at \$5000. The plant of the Eureka Bottling Company and the stables of Wells Fargo and Company were scorched.

BRASS THIEF, CHARGE.
Charles Lambert, 30 years old, of No. 230 Second street, was arrested yesterday, charged with having stolen 1588 pounds of brass from the Salt Lake Railroad. He was arraigned for trial in the Police Court.

October 15 Indian Summer at Annapolis Springs.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co. Broadway at Fourth

The NEW

Clever conceptions in Women's Footwear appropriate for all occasions are now on display featuring particularly LONG VAMP models.

Pump Smart strap pump of patent or full \$5

Women's Boots Splendid assortment of patent or full leather boots with kid or cloth tops. Priced \$5

Untrimmed shapes—and trimmings—all the new branchings—mummers—purses, etc.

A very large assortment of beautiful hats in all new materials with all the new trimmings.

The "Marvel" has built up an unequalled reputation for high-class hats—yet the values are most wonderful.

We welcome inspection and value comparison.

Marvel Millinery
241-243 South Broadway



Two of the attractive young women who will sell blossoms at the S.P.C.A. benefit this afternoon.

Worthy Cause. Simple.

STANDING ROOM ONLY REMAINS. SWEET PICKLES HER FORTUNE.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE TODAY FOR S.P.C.A. FROM SMALL CUCUMBERS A BUSINESS GROWS.

Stars of Tragedy and Comedy, Voice and the Dance Join With Society Women in Preparing to Mould Crown of Success for Mammoth Theatrical Event.

At the Majestic Theater this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Baker P. Lee will, with the welcoming address, mark the opening of the mammoth S.P.C.A. benefit, the biggest affair of this kind that has ever taken place on a local stage, and which gives every promise of being the biggest success, both from the artistic and financial standpoint, of any benefit performance in the history of Los Angeles theatricals.

In the Majestic box office last night there remained to be sold but fourteen single seats. The audience will not only be the biggest the Majestic Theater has ever housed, but probably the most brilliant socially, for over 200 of the city's most prominent society women have taken an active interest in the event.

The programme includes Stella Mayhew and Billy Taylor, from the Orpheum; William A. Brady's players in the first act of "Ready Money"; Blanche Trelease, the charming soprano of the Dillon and King organization; Henry Kolker and the Morosco players in "Your Neighbor's Wife"; Grace Valentine, John J. Brace and "Bud" Rose in an imitation of Midway and Heath in "Waiting at the Church"; Little Service, the miniature Pavlova, dainty new dances; Clark and McCullough in "Much Ado About Nothing"; Thomas and Gertrude Kennedy, the Empress dancers; Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin in the brilliant new act for which they are already contracted to appear in the big eastern vaudeville theaters in November; the Rondas Trio from Pantagos; Eddie Healey, the clever Irish monologist, from the Hippodrome; Lillian Tucker, one of the most beautiful and popular singing members of the Burbank company; Mrs. Scott and several members of her supporting company, now at the Auditorium, in the scene from the second act of "Mary Magdalene," and the brilliant Russian violinist, Theodor V. Gordon.

The whole benefit performance is under the able direction of Oliver Morosco.

October 15 Indian Summer at Annapolis Springs.

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XXIIND YEAR

APPPERSON
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BUICK—H
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Main 904

FRANKLIN
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S. Flowers

HOWARD
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Motor Car

HUDSON—
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KISSELK
Branch, S.
2963; Home

LOZIER—Bel
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MITCHELL
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NATIONAL—
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60393.

OAKLAND
TRUCKS—
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OLDSMOBILE
1705 South
F5647.

OVERLAND—
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PACKARD and
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PIERCE—ARE
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60305; Main

POPE-HART
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PREMIER—P
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REGAL—Big
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Sunset Bdv

SIMPLEX and
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STUTZ—W
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UNIVERSAL
Motor Co.
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WINTON—
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Bway, 418

Teeth Made
609 South Br

Dr. H
Specialists on Pl

Pyorrh
Use Homer's Teeth Paste

TUB PERNOLL
COMES BACK.Scores Third Straight Win
for the Seals.Del Howard Drives in the
Winning Run.Nig Clarke Does Timely
Work With the Stick.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Tubby Pernoll went right into the midst of Oakland today and made good. Aided by a timely pinch hit by Manager Del Howard in the ninth inning and some previous timely settling by Nig Clarke and Howard, the Seals' tough southpaw hung a 3 to 2 victory on the Sacramento Slaves. Pernoll did this by some effective pitching, scoring his third straight win for the Seals since he was released by the Oaks.

Pernoll knew he was in a fight, however. That spirited combat which has been in evidence all week was again on tap, and it was tooth and nail all the way through.

A TOUGH FIGHT.
Right at the start Pernoll and Stroud hooked up in a duel. All went well until the fifth, when a series of errors by the Seals' infield broke the tie. The break, however, happened when Carterwright was passed on four pitched balls. Stroud was wild and Clarke took advantage by slugging a straight one to left for two bases. Swain played the ball poorly and Carter chased it the way home. Pernoll did his duty in settling and then Mundorf smashed a single over second to center, which left him in.

The Seals made a stand in the seventh. Swain leading the way with a single to center. Moran's sacrifice and Hallman's infield cut carried him to third, and he scored when Tennant pulled a single to right.

EXCITING NINTH.
The ninth was jammed full of excitement. Swain disposed of on an infield drive, but Moran walked and Eddie Hallman singled to left. Tennant's fly to Johnston relieved the tension somewhat, but when he came up on the second ball pitched the two base runners set out for a double steal. At that moment Check tapped a sac fly onto Corban. He tried hard for the putout, but his throw to McKeade was a bit wild and McKeade's return throw to the plate failed to catch the flying Moran. The way the Seals finished up, with three hits to his credit, was not given a chance for the fourth, as Stroud slashed out four balls to him. At this stage Howard injected himself in the play as pinch hitter for Pernoll, bashing a single that shot over second into center and brought in Carter with the winning tally. The score:

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Joe Azevedo,
The Mexican lightweight, who is to box Johnny Dundee October 12.PHILLIES WIN FREAK
CONTEST FROM GIANTS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The New York-Philadelphia game begun on August 30 at Philadelphia and stopped in the ninth inning by Umpire Brennan was resumed today. Philadelphia winning by a score of 3 to 2.

The longest game on record was brought to a quick finish. Murray of the Giants, who was at bat with one out when the game at Philadelphia was interrupted, grounded to Byrne. Mayers singled, but Grant, who ran for the Indian, was forced at second a moment later by McLean, hitting for Snodgrass, and the game was over.

The unique entertainment afforded by the playing of the series with the Philadelphia the second, 4 to 3.

In the first game, Mathewson and Marquard held the visitors safe, while Chalmers was hit hard.

The second game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness. Two errors by New York scored Philadelphia in scoring. The score:

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Tigers Take Revenge.

(Continued from First Page.)

around and warm up until some other pitcher has started something that can't be stopped.

POOR ROY.

Things were comparatively quiet in the third, but the Tigers climbed Crabbe's frame for two in the fourth. Kane's walk and singles by Brasher, O'Rourke and McDonnell producing the same.

Elliott tripled in the fifth, and scored on a wild pitch.

The sixth was filled with turmoil and base hits, not to mention a few walks and a handful of runs. Brasher walked, O'Rourke singled and Litschi succumbed on a grounder to Johnson. McDonnell walked, and he and Brasher boldly executed a double steal, opening up the second and third. Brasher came home when Byrnes gracefully heaved the ball into deep left.

CALL FOR HELP.

Having only an eight-run lead, Hogan here began calling out his reserves in the hope of making it bindless. Starrett, smiling for Elliott, smote one through the law, hitting for Hill, scored McDonnell with a single to the right-field bleachers.

The lone game on record was brought to a quick finish. Murray of the Giants, who was at bat with one out when the game at Philadelphia was interrupted, grounded to Byrne. Mayers singled, but Grant, who ran for the Indian, was forced at second a moment later by McLean, hitting for Snodgrass, and the game was over.

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It's Beginning to Look Like Tight Wad Will Wear That Straw Hat All Winter!

By Gale.



TESREAU AND MEYERS TO PLAY WINTER BALL.

Indian in Letter to Palmer Promises to Bring the Giant Heaver to Southern California for the Winter — Both Men Will Be With San Diego Club — Maier Is Also Lining Up Major League Players.

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA fans will have a chance to look upon the educated pitching of Jeff Tesreau of the New York Giants this winter.

Tesreau will pitch for the San Diego club in the winter league, which is now in course of formation. It was generally supposed that the "Giant" would accompany the "Giant" on the winter tour, but he has decided to stay in New York. He is now in Los Angeles, where he is being courted by the San Diego club.

Maier is also lining up major league players. He has been in contact with several players, including a former major leaguer who is now in the minors. Maier is also looking for a pitcher who can handle the winter league.

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QUIMET WAS A CADDIE AT NINE.

HIS FATHER IS A GARDENER FOR ALFRED DOUGLAS.

First Began Taking an Interest in Golf When Six Years of Age. Served as Caddy Boy for Famous Players—Is Now a Golf Salesman in a Sporting Goods House.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Francis Quimet has been a golf enthusiast since he was 4 years old.

His father tells him that when he was 4 years old, he was taken to a golf course by his father. He was so interested in the game that he began to take lessons when he was 6 years old.

When he was 9 years old, he became a caddy for a local club. He was so good at the job that he was soon promoted to a higher position.

Quimet is now a golf salesman in a sporting goods house. He has been successful in his career and has made a name for himself in the golfing world.

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CHAMPIONS IN REVIEW.

An Analysis of the Playing Strength of the Philadelphia and New York Baseball Clubs.

BY IRWIN M. HOWE.

HAVING scrutinized the records of all the eligible members of both clubs that have any reasonable chance to take part in the championship game, let us take up and see what we have. Before doing this I want to make a slight correction in the article on the Athletics.

In my judgment the Athletics are also much stronger everywhere except on the slab than they were two years ago, and with three such workmen to start with as Bender, Plank and Brown they are not exactly helpless there. They showed considerably stronger in 1911 than the Giants and some of that difference still is visible in the figures.

The statistical moves of each leader will be a delight to watch. It is certain that whoever Jones will have the consolation of saying to himself that he was beaten by a stronger team.

In order to carry out the original plan, there will be four races tomorrow and three on Saturday. The weather today was so unsuitable for racing that the programme offered by the Columbus Grand Circuit Association did not approach completion.

Two pacing races, started on Wednesday, were finished and five heats of the Buckeye \$5000 trotting stake were decided.

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If you circled the world on the tail of a comet, you couldn't pass 'em—there'd always be another Ford ahead. More than 325,000 Fords are everywhere giving unequalled service and completest satisfaction. Anywhere, you can "Watch the Fords go by."

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—all in a Detroit, complete with equipment, and particulars from Ford Motor Car Co., 12th and Olive Sts.

WITHOUT A RIVAL

The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

This week's number ready for readers Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Following is a partial list of its contents:

- NEW THINGS IN OUR POSTAL SERVICE. By Frank G. Carpenter.
- AT THE CAMP OF THE SIX-TOED CAT. By Haven Charles Hurst.
- THE THREE KEYS. By Herbert Kaufman.
- WOMEN WHO ARE BIG MONEY MAKERS. By Richard Spillane.
- A MATTER OF INEFFICIENCY. By Kenneth Carlyle Beaton.
- THE REGENERATION OF BUTTERCUP. By Georgina S. Townsend.
- THE STRANGE STORY OF MELISSA. By L. Worthington Green.
- WALKS WITH MYSELF. By James M. Wain.
- PHYSIOLOGICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL WHO'S WHO—AND WHEREFORE. CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. THE KALEIDOSCOPE.
- BY THE WESTERN SEA. "COLUMB FORWARD." THE HUMAN BODY. POULTRY CULTURE.
- THE EAGLE. THE LANCER. PACIFIC PERSONALS. "HOME, SWEET HOME."
- GOOD SHORT STORIES. POETRY AND HUMOR. RECENT CARTOONS. BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATIONS.

Prices Advance

on fine Havana and Domestic tobacco, but the General Arthur power varies. The good name of General Arthur is worth more to us than the amount we could save. A General Arthur is always mild—always pleasant—always satisfying—always the best for the price.

Gen'l ARTHUR

Mild 10's Cigar

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

THREE HUNDRED guests responded last evening to invitations issued by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown for the wedding of their niece, Miss Regina Helen Quennell, who became the bride of Albert A. Kidder, Jr., in the First Congregational Church, Rev. Dr. William Horace Day presiding.

Paul Skeels, at the organ, announced the approach of the bride and her uncle with Lohengrin's march. Miss Quennell was attired in white tulle and lace, with a veil fastened in the Juliet cap effect with a bow of the same material.

She carried an arm shower of white rose buds.

Little Leonard Wilbur, son of Judge and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, carried the ring on a pillow. Little Mildred Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Farnum of Alhambra, scattered rice along the aisle to the altar. A single bouquet of My Maryland roses, surrounded with many tropical palms and ferns, formed a bower where the bride and groom were seated.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidder left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding journey and on their return will make their home in Hollywood.

Homecoming.

The return to this city of Miss Mary O'Donoghue, after a three months' sojourn abroad, will be the motif for an entertaining by her many friends. Miss O'Donoghue arrived yesterday, having passed a few days in her old home in Michigan.

At Home.

Miss Margaret Trew, daughter of Dr. A. O. L. Trew, is the guest in Coronado of the Rev. Charles J. Manning and family. Miss Trew will leave for her home in a fortnight and will visit en route with friends in Ontario.

Guests Winter Here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sheets, No. 1354 West Twentieth street, have returned from a three weeks' vacation at Venice, where they have been occupying their new beach home. Among the many friends who enjoyed the outing with Mr. and Mrs. Sheets were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Scott, Mr. McLaughlin, Miss Belle McLaughlin, Miss Eva McLaughlin, and Miss Eva McLaughlin.

Musicians' Temperament. GREAT BARITONE COMING HOME.

Charles W. Clark Deserts Paris; Will Sing Here.

Arrival of Sigmund Beel, Violinist and Scholar.

Announcement of Symphony's Programmes.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

Charles W. Clark was for many years a prominent figure in the musical circles of Chicago and New York. He was a baritone of exquisite quality, a big, cheerful, athletic fellow much in demand. He seemed to have an assured future as one of the leading singers of this country.

Suddenly he disappeared, and no explanation was ever given for his forsaking a field full of promise.

About three years ago frequent mention was made of a "Clark," the American vocal teacher in Paris. Charles W. Clark, like many other temperamental musicians, had been seized by the notion that an American vocal teacher had a unique opportunity for success in Paris.

He went there some years ago and has proved that he was right in his decision. Clark has become the American musical prophet in the French capital.

In his beautiful home studio, decorated in Moorish style, surrounded by works of art and princely comfort, the vocalist has been both artistically and financially successful.

But a true musician must remain temperamental if he is a real artist. Without any special good reason, but moved by that national disposition so closely allied to art, Clark has closed his Moorish studio, stored away a thousand precious works of art and has returned to America, where he arrived a few days ago.

As he desired that his friends should not claim him among the vast colony of expatriates, this eminent musician has undertaken a concert engagement from coast to coast. He will appear here, early in January.

After his visit to the United States and Canada, Clark may go back and hibernate for a few years longer in his oriental home in Paris, yet he may settle on this side of the Atlantic and remain in the concert field. A guess is as good as another when one deals with great musicians.

begins on October 16 to take active charge of the symphony rehearsal. With his coming many important features of the forthcoming season have been definitely settled. The orchestra is to be composed of sixty musicians, especially selected by Herr Adolf Tandler, after rigid examinations.

A Pasadena office will be opened at once for the patrons of that city. Tickets will be on sale on October 15.

The programmes for this year have been settled and are here officially announced:

November 14-15—(Friday matinee, Saturday evening) Beethoven Overture, "Die Weihe des Hauses." Concertation of the House; Schubert, "Unfinished Symphony," in B minor; Sibelius, "Scenes Historiques" (first time in America); Wagner, prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

December 26-27—Händel "Largo;" Haydn, "Farewell Symphony," No. 18 in F sharp minor (new); aria, soloist, Franz Egenieff, baritone; Biset, "L'Arlesienne," suite No. 1 (new); Glazounow, "Overture Solenne" (new).

Arrival of Sigmund Beel, Violinist and Scholar.

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Margaret Anglin, Who will present a series of Shakespearean comedy revivals at the Mason Opera house next week.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.
LYCEUM THEATER—
POSITIVELY GOOD-BYE WEEK
Last Three Times

"The Traffic"
BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW, 10c to 50c.
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15. PRICES: 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c and \$1.
This afternoon S.P.C.A. Benefit at Majestic Theater. Curtain at 1:30.

NEXT WEEK—Com. Sunday Mat.
SEASON OF REFINED MUSICAL COMEDY
INDEFINITE ENGAGEMENT OF THE INIMITABLE COMEDIANS

DILLON & KING
WITH
MAUDE AMBER
AND THE
GINGER GIRLS
PRESENTING THE HEARTY MUSICAL MELANGE
"SOCIETY FADS"

"THE COLUMBIA FOUR"
SINGING THE LATEST SONG SUCCESSSES.
A Chorus of 24, Mostly Girls—A Gorgeous Array of Costumes—A Cast of Talented Principals

Two Shows Nightly—1st—8:15—2nd—10:15—Matinee 2:15.
Prices: 10c—20c—30c
Bargain Matinee Daily, 10c—Except Sunday.
Three Shows Nightly—1st—8:15—2nd—10:15—Matinee 2:15.

SPRING STREET NEAR FOURTH—
SULLIVAN-OSHEEN VARIETIES
Empress
Perpetually Packed With Pleased People.
A. S. Boyer, Mgr.

This Week—Matinee Every Day at 2:30; 2 Shows Every Night at 7:30 and 9:30.
ANOTHER SMASHING BIG BILL
THE MIRTHFUL MERMAIDS
AND SEVEN OTHER GREAT NEW FEATURES
A WHOLEWIND BILL YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS—10c, 20c and 30c—Don't Miss It!

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
BROADWAY, BET. 1st and 2nd.
EVERY NIGHT, 7 AND 9 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY.
CLAUDE F. PHOENIX, Mgr.
W. T. WATTS, Manager.

KINEMACOLOR
ANIMATED COLOR PICTURES.
Prices, 10c and 20c. Nights 7 and 9 p.m.; Matinee, 2:30. Seats selling.
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY. MATINEE WED. AND SATURDAY.
FORMAL OPENING OF REGULAR SEASON.

Margaret Anglin
In a Series of Shakespearean Revivals.
Monday, Thursday and Sunday Nights
Tuesday and Friday Nights and Wednesday Matinee
Wednesday Night and Thursday Matinee
PRICES: 10c to \$1.00. Wednesday Matinee, 50c to \$1.00. SEATS SELLING.

WOODLEY THEATER— 838 Bdwy. Bet. 8th & 9th
New program today. First run picture and the appropriate music on the
Mammoth Pipe Organ
Prices: 10c to \$1.00. Admission 5c. Loge 10c. 4 to 11 p.m. Admission 10c. Loge 15c. NEW PROGRAM DAILY.

ALHAMBRA THEATER— 3111 1st St. 7th and 8th Sts. Phone 7713
NOW OPEN
The Newest and Finest Picture Theater in Los Angeles
900 SEATS—EACH ONE 5 CENTS

WANTS THE STATION.
Federated Improvement Association Calls for Building of New Structure Proposed by Southern Pacific.
Discussion waxed warm last night over the question of the new proposed station of the Southern Pacific, at a meeting of the Federated Improvement Association in the Chamber of Commerce committee-room. Delegates from twenty-six associations were present. The argument was on the adoption of the report of a committee made at the last meeting of the federated association, recommending that it approve the plans already drawn by the railroad, and further recommended that the "stub" of Fifth street be vacated so as to be used in carrying out these plans. After considerable parliamentary skirmishing, the report of the committee was adopted by a substantial majority.

VISION THE INCENTIVE.
Los Angeles Realty Men Hear Address by Various Speakers at the Weekly Luncheon.
"Southern California was built on an ideal. It is a vision that will make Los Angeles great, not only in wealth and size and beauty but in true democracy and community consciousness."

This was the gist of an address delivered yesterday by Charles H. Seaborn at the meeting of the Real Estate Bulletin at the meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board at Christopher.

R. H. Mouser, chairman of the day, announced the plans of the board for the convention of the State Realty Federation, to be held at Del Monte October 16, 17 and 18. Delegates are Charles A. Elder, Guy M. Bush, R. B. Armstrong, Victor Kleinberger, Fred Latimer, J. B. Baldwin, Roy Ballagh, E. Winstanley, Harold James, C. C. Tatum, P. D. Wilson and W. H. Akin.

Postmaster Harrison spoke on "Lottery Suggestions in Advertising." George Brookwell, chairman of the Commercial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, on the necessity of the bureau, and M. H. Wilson of Bullock's on the "Old Hand in Business."

HELD FOR COURT.
W. H. Gorham of No. 359 Glass street was bound over to the Superior Court in \$1500 bail yesterday by Judge Chamberlain on the charge of having used a deadly weapon. His wife and daughter will have a hearing December 1 on a charge of having interfered with an officer. Gorham resisted arrest after neighbors had accused him of being a "peeping Tom."



Charles W. Clark, American baritone; Gordon Campbell, accompanist; L. A. Clark, manager; C. W. Clark, in the latter's music-room in Paris home.

Up and Down Broadway.
JUST A LITTLE SERMON
AND A BENEFIT BOOST.
BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

FOR once in my life, I am going to preach, and it is all because I got a letter from some one the other day regarding The Times' review of "The Traffic." I have had the letter for some time, but now that the play is going, I can spring part of it without being accused of handing out a backhanded press notice.

As a matter of fact, I would reprint the whole letter, only there was no name attached, but under the circumstances I will quote briefly. It says, "I was glad to read the finish, which states that 'it certainly is a satisfaction to get back to a stage

wrote it, I could do this preaching better. If it were a man I would say you I mean the public want 'clean, amusing, entertaining plays.' Box office statements show you don't know what you are talking about. You say you want them, but you go to the others.

For a long time most of those pretty little plays minus smut, minus crime, minus problems, have starved to death. Managers have gone broke on them. They sought something you would support, and apparently they found it.

Let's get down to local cases. Right at the Lyceum Theater there has not been a success for three years. You never saw a cleaner, higher class musical comedy company in your life. The Lyceum has been a failure since last March. Fisher gave you \$125,000 in three months.

"The Traffic" in three years, has been practically the only thing put on at the Lyceum that the public wanted to see, and believe me, I don't mean the rift rail.

I was Chinatown reporter in a big eastern city for nearly five years, and the biggest laugh I used to have was to watch virtue and respectability go slumming, "just to study the conditions and lives of our unfortunate brothers and sisters."

Take it from me, if you support the clean show the way you see the purple plays, the latter will become extinct in no time. Perhaps you think the managers and actors and actresses like to play those things. Don't ever believe it.

That's all I am going to say in the way of preaching, but here is a chance for the virtuous to show where they stand. This afternoon at the Majestic Theater they are going to give a benefit for the society with the long name. Go to it, or buy a ticket, anyway.

The programme complete contains the names of such well-known stars as Stella Mayhew, the cheery comedienne, and Billy Taylor from the Orpheum Theater; William A. Brady's big company, including Robert Ober, Douglas Wood, Frank Mills and Nena Blake in the first act of James Montomery's comedy success, "Ready Money;" Henry Kolker and the Morisco Producing Company in the first act of Elmer Harris' current laughing success, "Your Neighbor's Wife;" Selma Paley in two striking new songs; Mrs. Scott, and members of her supporting company in the love scene from the second act of Master Linck's "Mary Magdalene;" Grace Valentine, James Corrigan and "Bud" Rose, in an imitation of McIntyre and Heath in their famous sketch, "Waiting at the Church;" Theodore V. Gorchon, the famous Russian violinist of the Boston and New York Symphony orchestras and the Metropolitan Opera-house, who has kindly volunteered his services; Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin in their new vaudeville offering, which they will offer in New York in November; Clark and McCullough in "Much Ado About Nothing;" from the Empress Theater; "The Five Musical Ladies;" from Pantagies; Bernice Slesbeck, the miniature Pavlova, and her Ballet Petites; Lillian Tucker of the Morisco company; Eddie Healey of the Hippodrome; and Thomas and Gertrude Kennedy of the Empress.

Geraldine Farrer was anxious to appear on the programme, but her route of travel will not permit her being in Los Angeles on Friday for the performance.

The stage will be under the direction of Franklin Underwood, which assures no stage waits, while Harrison Hunter of the Morisco company will act as the announcer of the programme.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.
MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—
SECOND WEEK OF THIS SMASHING FUN HIT STARTS SUNDAY MATINEE
IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE BRIGHTEST, SWIFTEST AND MOST THOROUGHLY AMERICAN COMEDY EVER WRITTEN, DON'T BY ANY MEANS MISS THIS BURBANK COMPANY'S LIVELY PRESENTATION OF GEORGE M. COHAN'S GREAT-EST SUCCESS.

Broadway Jones
Seats for the Second Big Week
Go On Sale Today
IF YOU WANT TO SEE THIS CYCLOPE OF LAUGHTER DON'T DELAY IN SECURING YOUR SEAT. FOR THE ENGAGEMENT IS POSITIVELY LIMITED TO TWO WEEKS. Nights 8:15 and 10:15. First 3 Shows 8:15. Matinee 2:15. Majestic Theater This Afternoon—Big S.P.C.A. Benefit—Curtain at 1:30.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—
William A. Brady (Lid) Presents the New York and London Comedy Triumph
Popular Price Matinee Tomorrow, 10c to \$1.
THIS WEEK—EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15. PRICES 50 CENTS TO \$1.00. A Comedy of Love and Romance—A Funniliad of Laughs and Tears.

"Ready Money"
THIS WEEK—EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15. PRICES 50 CENTS TO \$1.00. A Comedy of Love and Romance—A Funniliad of Laughs and Tears.

NEXT Week
Capt. Scott South Pole Expedition | NEXT Week
In Marvelous Moving Pictures. Lecture by
Real Sale Today—Prices 10c and 50c—Tutor Dalk
This Afternoon, October 3, Big S.P.C.A. Benefit at Majestic Theater. Curtain at 1:30.

MOROSCO'S NEWEST & MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE
Broadway Between 7th and 8th Streets. Phone: Main 291—Home 4815.
SECOND CROWDED WEEK OF THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE CENTURY.
Morisco Producing Company with HENRY KOLKER offer Elmer Harris' big success, "YOUR NEIGHBOR'S WIFE." Nights 8:15 and 10:15. First 3 Shows 8:15. Matinee 2:15 and 5:00. NEXT WEEK—First Production of "THE SURVIVOR." FRIDAY, OCT. 4, BIG S.P.C.A. BENEFIT AT MAJESTIC THEATER. Curtain at 1:30.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— Phone: Main 291, Home 4815.
Exhum
Standard of Vaudeville
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE—ABSOLUTELY FRESH!
Blanche Walsh & Co.
In "The Countess Nadine."
ELSA RUEGGER, World's Premiere Cellist. WINIFRED & DUFFY, "A Musical Flirtation." HARRY GIBSON, Baritone. REDFORD & WINCHESTER, "The Luck of the Irish." CHARLOTTE RAYBROOK, "The Luck of the Irish." PLANAGAN & EDWARDS, "On and On." Last week here, STELLA MAYHEW, "The Luck of the Irish." World's new in motion picture. Symphony Orchestra Concerts 3 and 5 p.m. Every night at 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100. Seats selling.

THE AUDITORIUM—
"THEATER BEAUTIFUL."
Tonight Mrs. Scott in Magda
Tomorrow Afternoon and Night—Mary Magdalene
Assisted by J. H. GREEN, MCKEE HANKIN and her own company of players. 100 SEATS, 10c. 100 SEATS, 20c. 100 SEATS, 30c. 100 SEATS, 40c. 100 SEATS, 50c. 100 SEATS, 60c. 100 SEATS, 70c. 100 SEATS, 80c. 100 SEATS, 90c. 100 SEATS, 100c. SEATS SELLING.

MAIN STREET, Between 3rd and 4th—
HIPODROME EVERY SEAT And There 10c
WESTERN STATES VAUDEVILLE ASSOCIATION BOOKING MELBOURNE, MOONWELL AND KINE OTHER BIG FEATURES. THREE SHOWS TODAY—10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

CLUNE'S BDWY.
COMING—THE GREAT COMEDY.
WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME
A PANACHE OF JOY—GLOOM DISPERSER.
COME AND LAUGH, OCT. 3, 4, 5.

CLUNE'S 5TH ST. SAN QUENTIN TODAY
LECTURE BY TOM RALL NOW ON THE DEPTH OF HATE
TWO GREAT REELS OF TERROR AND TERROR.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER— 613 3rd Street.
THIS WEEK ONLY
"I PROMISE!"—An Italian Riposte Play in Six Acts.
Next Week—MARRY PICKFORD—"IN THE LIPS OF THE CARRIAGE."

VISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
SOUTH PARADISE. See the gigantic ostriches and their white cranes. See the young ostrich chicks. A most unusual sight. South Pasadena city on Main Street. Tickets at P. M. Depot or at our city store, 115 Broadway. Round trip including admission—10c.

Beach.
NGRESS TO
BE ADVISED.

Beach Will Tell Mar-
velous Growth Story.

se Is to Secure Larger
Federal Building.

Under Way to Secure
Big Steamboats.

Beach, Oct. 2.—In an at-
tention for Long Beach a nat-
ional appropriation for a new
building on the site recently
acquired by the government, the
U. S. House of Representatives
has today passed a bill for a
campaign for a \$500,000

Beach will go East the latter
November and will appear be-
fore the Congressional Committee on
Public Buildings, and the demand for a new
building will not meet with
the committee, because of the
phenomenal growth of
each have been prepared and
presented to the committee,
but to show that the demand
for a new building for the city
which will be necessary for
new by the time it is com-
pleting other things the city
from 1899 to 1918, and a
in 1913 estimated by all
indications are that the
mark will be reached this
centennial in 1920.
year it is \$300. Building
in 1908 were \$410,521, and
in 1918 it is \$3,357,
increase has increased from
from \$4,000,000 to \$9,750,
deposits from \$2,450,000 to

Beach, Oct. 2.—The
important influence with the
committee.

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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

SIXTEEN REDS LOCKED IN JAIL.

Four Women in the Lot Sen-
tenced in Seattle.

Mother Carries Her Babe Into
Steel Chamber.

Punished for Contempt in
Signing a Petition.

Beach, Oct. 2.—After
Judge John E. Humphrey
had sent twelve men and six women
to the County Jail today for contempt
of his court, a consultation of other
superior court judges was held and
it was decided that the men who had
previously complained to the Bar
Association of Judge Humphrey's ex-
cessive use of the writ of injunction,
and requested to apply for a writ of
habeas corpus for the prisoners.

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LANE LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON.

Secretary of Interior Will Stop Off
at Denver to Consult With Governor
on Departmental Matter.

Secretary of Interior Will Stop Off
at Denver to Consult With Governor
on Departmental Matter.

STATE REFUSES MANY PERMITS.

BOARD OF CHARITIES TIES UP
ASYLUMS AND SOCIETIES.

St. Francis Girls' Directory of San
Francisco Put Out of Business Be-
cause Sisters Are Declared Unfit
and Incapable—Rogina Coeli Orphan
Home Held Up.

Men's Overcoats

All Former \$15, \$18 and
\$20 Values in Newest
Fall Styles and Patterns

Men's Nightshirts
49c
98c
\$1.48

Men's Garters
10c
15c
29c

Men's Suits
\$1.65
\$2.15
\$3.25

Men's Pants
\$1.95
\$2.95
\$3.85

Men's Underwear
29c
39c
69c

Men's Fall Hats
12c
19c
25c

Men's Fall Ties
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Socks
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Shoes
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Gloves
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Belts
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Scarves
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Handkerchiefs
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Suspenders
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Collars
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Cuffs
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Stoles
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Wraps
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Coats
15c
25c
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Men's Fall Suits
15c
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45c

Men's Fall Ties
15c
25c
45c

MAY AVERAGE FATHER'S DEATH.

Two Sons of Texas Sheriff to Act as
Executors of His Estate.

Two Sons of Texas Sheriff to Act as
Executors of His Estate.

THE WAR IS OVER.

OAKLAND, Oct. 2.—"The war is
over," declared Walter Leimert, di-
rector-in-chief of the local real estate
company's forces, which yesterday
prevented the operation of a new
Southern Pacific extension at Haver-
court, a suburb of this city. Accord-
ing to Leimert his company will re-
move the barrier thrown across the
tracks, this afternoon, and the trains
will be allowed to run. "The trouble
was caused by a misunderstanding on
both sides," explained Leimert.

KING OF SWEDEN ILL.

STOCKHOLM (Sweden) Oct. 2.—
[By Cable and A. P. Wire.] King
Gustave of Sweden is suffering from
the effects of an operation for ap-
pendicitis, performed in 1910, and
has been obliged to take to his bed
at Skaboeg Castle to undergo spe-
cial treatment.

Separate Locked Concrete Rooms

FOR STORAGE
\$1.50 Per Month
and Up
Trunks, Grips, Boxes, etc.,
25c to 50c.

Phone us for estimates on moving,
packing and shipping. Colyear's big
vans and trucks "always moving"
serve best.

Main 1117; Home 6057.

COLYEAR'S
500 So. Main St.

Open Sat.
Till 11 P.M.

Open Sat.
Till 11 P.M.

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Till 11 P.M.

Open Sat.
Till 11 P.M.

Open Sat.
Till 11 P.M.

MUST HAVE CASH

Men's New Fall Suits and Furnishings Must Be
Sold Immediately at a Little Over 50 Cents On
the Dollar

Men's Overcoats
All Former \$15, \$18 and
\$20 Values in Newest
Fall Styles and Patterns

Men's Nightshirts
49c
98c
\$1.48

Men's Garters
10c
15c
29c

Men's Suits
\$1.65
\$2.15
\$3.25

Men's Pants
\$1.95
\$2.95
\$3.85

Men's Underwear
29c
39c
69c

Men's Fall Hats
12c
19c
25c

Men's Fall Ties
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Socks
15c
25c
45c

Men's Fall Shoes
15c
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Men's Fall Gloves
15c
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Men's Fall Belts
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Men's Fall Scarves
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Men's Fall Handkerchiefs
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Men's Fall Suspenders
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Men's Fall Collars
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Men's Fall Cuffs
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Men's Fall Shoes
15c
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Men's Fall Gloves
15c
25c
45c

The store is crowded with thousands of dollars' worth of
merchandise. And fall bills are coming due, which must
be paid. In the furnishings departments are thousands
of dollars' worth of highest grade furnishings that we
purchased of Lane's at about 50c on the \$1.00. In the
suit departments are many thousands of dollars' worth
of clothing that we were able to buy for about 60c on
the \$1.00. But they must be paid for! Bills for thou-
sands of dollars are still unpaid! WE MUST RAISE
\$10,000 BY A BIG SALE DURING THE NEXT
10 DAYS! Prices smashed and slaughtered—values
on every hand. And all up-to-date fall merchandise!

Men's New Fall Suits
Including the new stock from
Lane's.

All Lane's 50c values
in fall new stock.
50c values including new fall
valued ties. 25c
70c and \$1.00 ties, all styles,
from Lane's. 45c
\$1.50 silk ties, an undoubted
value at. 79c

Men's New Fall Ties
Including the new stock from
Lane's.

All Lane's 50c values
in fall new stock.
50c values including new fall
valued ties. 25c
70c and \$1.00 ties, all styles,
from Lane's. 45c
\$1.50 silk ties, an undoubted
value at. 79c

Men's New Fall Socks
Including the new stock from
Lane's.

All Lane's 50c values
in fall new stock.
50c values including new fall
valued ties. 25c
70c and \$1.00 ties, all styles,
from Lane's. 45c
\$1.50 silk ties, an undoubted
value at. 79c

Men's New Fall Shoes
Including the new stock from
Lane's.

All Lane's 50c values
in fall new stock.
50c values including new fall
valued ties. 25c
70c and \$1.00 ties, all styles,
from Lane's. 45c
\$1.50 silk ties, an undoubted
value at. 79c

Men's New Fall Gloves
Including the new stock from
Lane's.

All Lane's 50c values
in fall new stock.
50c values including new fall
valued ties. 25c
70c and \$1.00 ties, all styles,
from Lane's. 45c
\$1.50 silk ties, an undoubted
value at. 79c

Men's New Fall Belts
Including the new stock from
Lane's.

All Lane's 50c values
in fall new stock.
50c values including new fall
valued ties. 25c
70c and \$1.00 ties, all styles,
from Lane's. 45c
\$1.50 silk ties, an undoubted
value at. 79c

Men's New Fall Scarves
Including the new stock from
Lane's.

All Lane's 50c values
in fall new stock.
50c values including new fall
valued ties. 25c
70c and \$1.00 ties, all styles,
from Lane's. 45c
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value at. 79c

Men's New Fall Handkerchiefs
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70c and \$1.00 ties, all styles,
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Including the new stock from
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50c values including new fall
valued ties. 25c
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Men's New Fall Collars
Including the new stock from
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in fall new stock.
50c values including new fall
valued ties. 25c
70c and \$1.00 ties, all styles,
from Lane's. 45c
\$1.50 silk ties, an undoubted
value at. 79c

Men's New Fall Cuffs
Including the new stock from
Lane's.

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in fall new stock.
50c values including new fall
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70c and \$1.00 ties, all styles,
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Men's New Fall Stoles
Including the new stock from
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50c values including new fall
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70c and \$1.00 ties, all styles,
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Men's New Fall Wraps
Including the new stock from
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in fall new stock.
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valued ties. 25c
70c and \$1.00 ties, all styles,
from Lane's. 45c
\$1.50 silk ties, an undoubted
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Men's New Fall Coats
Including the new stock from
Lane's.

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in fall new stock.
50c values including new fall
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19c
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Men's Fall Ties
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25c
45c

Men's Fall Socks
15c
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Men's Fall Shoes
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In the
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the
Owens River
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Gateway of
the Lower
San
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NO EXCEPTION.
Riverside people are not wholly satisfied with their charter. Did anyone ever hear of a city which was?

REAL BUSINESS.
Pennsylvania women will not let Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst speak in that State. If they can help it. They are militant only when it comes to fighting the fighters.

MAKING IT EASY.
An entombed miner had to wait eighteen hours for his rescue, but the long wait without food or water was less tragic since he knew definitely what to expect. In this world of ours it is the uncertainty which so often eats out the heart.

IN BAD.
A butcher at Milwaukee tried to suppress the publication of his marriage license. His excuse was that all of the pretty girls in the district would quit trading with him if they knew he was married. Any butcher who tries to run his family in the dark like this is mighty apt to find himself in the soup.

CO-OPERATION.
The project to conserve all of the water of the Southwest for its proper distribution merits the earnest consideration and the favorable action of the people and of Congress. There is just so much water and so much land, and the two can be brought together with the greatest benefit and at the least expense when all interests to be affected unite in intelligent effort in this direction.

THE RIGHT IDEA.
Long Beach is sending a man to Washington to protest to Congress against a small Federal building. They are perfectly right. This appropriation went through when Long Beach was a very small city. Now it is a big one and is getting larger every day. They ought to have provisions down there for government service to 100,000 people. That may sound extravagant for a city of not more than 50,000, but Long Beach will justify the assumption within ten years. It is a little world-beater.

CLOSED WITH GOMPEHS.
Mr. Samuel Gompers last week was closed for an hour with President Wilson. They discussed labor legislation. Mr. Gompers was gracious enough to express his approval of the measure, which is intended to better the condition of American seamen on American ships. The trouble is that there are few American seamen and very few American ships. Gompers is still adorned with an unfulfilled law sentence, but that does not prejudice him with President Wilson.

PERMANENT QUARREL.
When Saul had the Witch of Endor spring Samuel on him after the demise of that gentleman had passed into Hebrew records he was not pleased with the interview and he made it hot for the witch. A spiritualistic seance was raised by the Los Angeles police Thursday night. This would look like persecution if a price was not always placed on shows of this kind. If people cared about huddling together in a dark room and seeing things at night it would be their own business. Whether it is true or not true would make no difference to anybody else, but when somebody charges somebody else for speaking, producing, and delivers a fake article at that, their suppression is quite within the jurisdiction of law.

FROM DONKEY TO GOAT.
The Democrats have retrograded in statesmanship; but in symbolism, in the art of selecting an appropriate emblem for their organization from the animal kingdom, they have made a marvelous advance. They have discarded the jackass as a mascot and a leader and adopted in his place an Angora goat. No longer will Democratic processions be led by an equine astutus sounding a Wagnerian basso-profundo he-haw crescendo prophecy of triumphs that fall to materialize. Instead there will be a lovely New Jersey Angora capriciously bleating his little pee-wee of victory over a Roosevelt, wounded and temporarily disabled elephant.

Let the goat strut not overmuch. "Let not him who putteth on his armor boast as him who taketh it off." The great pachyderm is recovering from the wounds inflicted by the Big Bull Moose, and one of the first tasks of his rejuvenated strength will be to set the Angora New Jersey pet in his trunk and throw him into the tenth sign of the Princeton sodas from which he accidentally was plucked for a ripe peach when he was in truth only a green, puckering persimmon.

The donkey that the Democrats have discarded will not want for a home. Progressive ears are open to welcome him. Progressive ears are eager to listen to his braying, and Toolsons is softly slinging: "Fly to this city, fly to me, The Tribune's doors are open to thee; And, oh, the choice, what can I doubt, Of sets with me, or none without."

"Come, gentle ass, our leaders are, From kicking 'th' to Gates Ajar, Among thy stalwart form to greet, Anxious to hear thy braying sweet."

"I'll place thy name on my office door, I'll welcome thy tracks on my office floor. And in thy honor I will buy From a Jan-his-sin of Assam!"

PROGRESSIVE TREACHERY.

How do the lumbermen of the State of Washington like the vote of their Progressive Polindexter in favor of free lumber? How do they like the prospect of competition with lumber and shingles made just over the line in British Columbia, with Hindu and Chinese labor?

How do the citrus orchardists and wool growers and beet growers of California like the vote for free wool, and free sugar, and only one-half cent per pound duty on oranges and lemons of the representatives of the Progressive party in the Senate—La Follette and Polindexter?

The Progressive organs in this city have been steadily asserting that their party was opposed to Democratic free trade and was in favor of at least a moderate protection to American industry. What have they to say now that their Senators have voted for free wool, free sugar, free lumber, free meat, and an abandonment of protection on citrus fruit?

The interests of California were sacrificed by the two Progressive Senators. If they had stood by protection it would have needed only one Democratic Senator besides the Louisiana to have defeated the Wilson-Underwood caucus inquiry. That vote might have been obtained from Newlands or Shafroth. But it became an open secret that La Follette and Polindexter would vote with the Democrats, and the Colorado and Nevada Senators doubtless felt that it was useless to quarrel with President Wilson and stray away from the pie counter when the tariff law would, with the votes of La Follette and Polindexter, pass anyhow.

There will come a day of reckoning. Honest Progressives are finding out that they cannot trust their leaders to keep their promises, or do the square thing, or consult anything but their own greed of office and hatred of all who stand in the way of their obtaining it.

That there have been self-seeking men and unwise men and arrogant men in the Republican party is not to be denied. That undesirable elements have occasionally, here and there, obtained local and temporary control may be admitted. But as a rule the Republican party has been the most patriotic, the most intelligent, the most progressive, the most useful political organization that the country has ever known, and its statesmen and legislators and leaders have been wise and incorruptible.

It will be a glad day for the land when the Democratic goat goes back to his thistle pasture, and the Progressive jackass confines himself to midnight foraging by leaping over the fences of neighboring fields, and the grand old Republican packy comes once more marching down the broad highway, trumpeting the triumph of the grand old cause.

REVELATIONS OF UNIONISM.
When knaves fall out honest men learn how they have been deceived. And the honest union men throughout the United States now have an opportunity to learn how, despite the protestations of innocence made by their leaders at the time of the McNamara's confession, they have been gulled by these leaders.

George E. Davis, the confessed accomplice of the McNamara's, who has unburdened his conscience to the Federal officers, declares that the conspiracy is still in existence and that blood money is still on the heads of men who were active in bringing the dynamiters to justice. Davis, himself, also says that after being made a cat's paw by the union which he served, he was thrown over. The inference is that he lost favor by refusing to undertake to murder an assistant of William J. Burns. The price offered, says Davis, was \$5000, and the intended victim was "guilty" of assisting in apprehending John J. McNamara.

With such a revelation confronting them, honest union men can no longer deny that they are directed and controlled by lawless and murderous tyrants who mouth platitudes in public and plan crimes in private. Their success depends on their ability to keep the honest union men deceived, and so they misrepresent labor conditions throughout the nation and pose as champions of the workmen; they keep their dupes in line by false pleas and stir up vicious hatred against sincere employers who refuse to lay their necks beneath the heels of walking delegates.

Davis further states that a gigantic conspiracy had been formed to set off a number of explosions in different cities while the McNamara's were in prison. His confession makes it plain that the leaders of lawless unionism are as murderous, as cowardly and as demagogic as in former days before the nation learned the secrets of the labor despots.

Men in every walk of life should stand by their manhood and adhere to their convictions. They should follow no leader who is not above suspicion; they should not give their loyalty to any men who levy contributions and render no accounting. They should desert those who have confessed and who have been convicted of slaughtering innocent men and of destroying the property of courageous citizens. If the honest union men refused longer to be the tools of their domineering and criminal bosses, the industrial conditions of the nation would be so improved that anarchists and agitators would be stoned in the streets for preaching rebellion against the flag.

If the union men of this republic wish to better labor conditions they must first rid themselves of their dictators; they must weed out the lawless and banish the criminals; they must be brothers to no man whose integrity is not established and whose hands are not free from blood.

EFFECT OF LABOR LAWS.
In Australia the principle of State regulation of wages is recognized and, to a certain extent, established. "Boards are created," says Boyle, the well-known author, "consisting of an equal number of representatives of employers and workmen respectively in any trade, under the presidency of an independent chairman. A special board may be formed on request of any association of employers or union of workmen, or on the initiative of the Labor Department. After hearing evidence the board issues a 'determination' fixing the minimum rate of wages to be paid to various classes."

South Australia, Queensland, New South Wales, Western Australia, Victoria and New Zealand have different laws. One hotly-contested point was whether the arbitration court should have power to declare

Taken In.



that trade-unionists should be given preference in employment over non-unionists. This power was given to the tribunal in New South Wales, but was withheld in Western Australia.

Finally in the Commonwealth (Australia as an entirety) a Federal tribunal was established. It differed from those in the several States in that it consisted of a single member appointed by the Governor-General from among the justices of the Supreme Court. Members of the court dislike to be assigned to this duty, owing to the practice of the trade unions of violently denouncing courts which decide against them and owing to the fact that the minimum wage established usually became in practice the maximum wage.

John Foster Fraser, in his book "Australia—The Making of a Nation," says: "The law can be operative against an employer if he refuses to comply with an award, while it is practically inoperative in the case of workmen who ignore it. The workmen hall with approval awards benefiting them, but they denounce arbitration courts when the decisions are against them."

An instance is given of a Mr. Wildman, who wanted a workman. Two applied. He chose the non-unionist because, in his opinion, he was a more competent man than the unionist. For doing this he was fined two pounds (\$3.74) and two guineas (\$10) costs and the arbitration judge told him that it was the arbitration court, and not the employer, who must decide as to the relative competency of employees.

The court could select the employee and fix his wages, leaving to the employer only the privilege of closing his shop if he would not succumb to having his men selected and their wages fixed without consultation with him.

The complicated system in Australia is, according to Mr. Fraser, an interference with personal liberty, and many of the regulations are absurd.

As, for example, a groom is not allowed to make any repairs on a piece of harness, however slight. Men not trade-unionists have the utmost difficulty in getting employment. Employers have been called upon to dismiss non-unionists who are good men, and then, when, for the sake of peace, the men have expressed their willingness to join the union, they have been told the books are closed. The preference clause in the New South Wales act amounts to the law being utilized for furthering political purposes rather than to improve industrial conditions.

Dr. Clark, who investigated conditions for the British government, reported: "It is an open question with many trade-unionists whether the special features of compulsory arbitration, preference and minimum wage have secured any more advantage to skilled labor than could have been obtained by the usual methods of organization, voluntary wage scales and agreements, and arbitration as practiced in England, the United States and Canada."

A. St. Leger, a Senator from Queensland, denounces the labor leaders as men who are "apparently preparing to set up a political and parliamentary despotism for which the only parallels in history are the oligarchies of Greece and Rome in ancient times, and Venice and Genoa in modern times." He asserts that the labor laws "are far more the creation of low-down parliamentary intrigue than the deliberate expression of public opinion." He says: "No country in any age of its civilization, excepting China, has so enveloped freedom between employer and employee with legislative limitations, nor so strongly subordinated freedom of contract for the individual to the mere fiat of a majority of the workers. Australia has disregarded the flat of the ages in this as in other similar experiments. The verdict is so far against the experiments."

Dr. Clark of the United States Bureau of Labor says: "By the establishment of the legal minimum wage in Australia new problems of industrial distress have been created. If a 'fair wage' is fixed as the minimum, employer and employee will be the poorest and most efficient workers, and as a consequence the less competent employees and the aged and the slow workers are thrown out of employment; whereas if a true minimum wage is fixed, it has been found that advantage is taken of this situation to force down the prevailing wage to the level of the board determination. There are two horns of the di-

SEXOLOGY—IN VERSE AND WORSE.

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

It seems proper to begin the day bright and early with the sweet, salacious thought that we would be so very stupid if we did not know more about "redlights," "tenderloins," "pallid slaves" and other pimplies on the body politic than our poor, old, foolish grandparents who were too prudish to nose around on the dunghills of social evils.

I'm told it's nice to know of vice And to taste it once or twice— For wisdom is the garden of the age; And they should brag who do the rag With its drunken, slouchy jag— For then they know the dance that's all the rage.

"Be a part of all that you see" is the ringing admonition that is tossed into the ears of the sprouting generation.

"The best way to cure sloers is to look at them" is another of the wise saws spoken louder than words by the pseudo-moralistic dramatists across the footlights to those who have paid the price of admission.

We are more intelligent than our forefathers. We are now aware that the only way to keep pure is to bathe in obscenity; wash a dirty shirt in muddy water to make it fit for wear, and dream the unsophisticated with driving verbiage on the benefit of knowing just how wicked some people are.

Scatter the filth and clean the world; Pile the garbage out in view, Pile of morals, talk of merit— Say the revelation's true. Damn as prudes those who object To the noisome, verbal stench— Call them foggy Puritans If they dare so much as flinch.

And so the merry reformation goes on. We improve vice conditions by getting ourselves contaminated. As Pope sang, we are horrified by the frightful men of vice the first time we see it, but intimate acquaintance makes us almost affectionate.

We are disgusted with professional scarlet ladies until we see them shaking dice with fortune on the stage and wearing Parisian gowns that are the envy of all feminine beholders.

Away with trite virtue! The ancients knew of it and gave it praise. Let us burst the bonds of conventionality and break the chains of custom. Let us parade the novelty of shameless inquiry. The heart and mind of men and women are base—let no one be deceived; let no one have faith in the probity of humanity, nor in mankind's pulchritude unless it is heightened by rouge. When a moral man is found kick him into the background and declare him the exception that proves the rule. When a woman is found who declines to discuss Brieux play with strange gentlemen, lay the black brand of prudery across her brow!

Ban doctors from the schoolrooms And let the playwrights talk. For doctors tell of awful deeds That follow where vice walks. Playwrights will entertain us. And make their fortunes, too— But doctors always bore us. With the scientific view.

It is so much more pleasant to have unpleasant truths made attractive. Who wants to give over the spinal column as a playground for dorsal chills by listening to the unpalatable words of medical men as they hold the mirror up to licentious evils? Let us have those truths decorated and bedizened by the adjectives of skillful authors and given unrealistic settings by crafty stage managers. Let immorality be garnished by platitudes and served forth to our satiated imaginations that are gorged with the commonplace and decent. Is there not justification in saying that such things are true to life? Of course it would not be true to life if we plundered pesthouses and bore smaller patients around for their own satisfaction that they are infected by that would be an outrage. There is a vast difference between a horrible physical disease and moral leprosy, although there are some foolish enough to attempt to draw an analogy, and some positively so stupid as to maintain that moral infection is worse than the physical.

Certain of our moralists tell us that it is impossible to purify the decayed portion of humanity without soiling all the rest of it. Our dramas must be putrid and our literature must be what was once considered scandalous. Having accomplished so much we may label ourselves "broad-minded" and by stretching an elastic imagination may even call ourselves sexologists.

It appears that soon we will have reached such a height of intellectualness as to resort to the extremely novel method of putting Boccaccio's tales and Margaret's "Heptameron" in young maiden's boudoirs as sample of books that they must not read, just as our psychopathic pedagogues inflict the imbecility of young people, and elders as well, with vivid and not unattractive pictures of things that they must not do. The stage is turned into a bawdy house to show what "real" life is like after it has become perverted; an obsolete moral, properly blundered too significantly—is displayed as an ornament, and with cheers and golden shekels we urge on the originators of picturesque bestiality.

MINIMUM SENSE AND MINIMUM WAGE.
[J. Laurence Laughlin, in the October Atlantic:] The hysterical agitation for a minimum wage (today urged chiefly for women) has in it no conception of a relation between wages and producing power. It is unsound for several reasons which touch the very interests of the laborers themselves.

It introduces a new and unjustifiable basis of wages—that wages shall be paid on the basis of what it costs the recipient to live. If it is urged, for instance, that a woman cannot live on \$5 a week, but can live on \$8 and hence her minimum wage should be \$8, the whole case has not been considered. If we accept—that we should not accept—the principle that wages should be related to the cost of living, and if it is accepted that the woman could live on \$8 a week, on what grounds should she ever receive more than \$8 a week? On what grounds could anyone get \$18 a week? At present \$18 is paid on the ground that it is earned, that is, on the basis of a relation between wages and producing power. No other basis can stand for a moment in the actual work of industry. Men go into business to gain profit; if, in their opinion, the employee is not worth \$8 a week, she will not be retained, no matter what it costs to live. If she is worth to the business \$18 that will be the wage. No law can force anyone to remain in a business that does not pay.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

When weather is confounded hot, I do not seek the sea; I find the old accustomed spot is good enough for me. When warms the loud midwinter wind I seek no warmer climes; I stay at home and do my grind, and earn some wooden dimes. In other days I used to see when things unpleasant came; and things unpleasant tortured me, and bored me just the same. I left my home to dodge the heat that sizzled from the sun, and where I went the water beat upon me by the ton. I went away when winter shot its snowflakes in my eyes, and where I went I had to wade mosquitoes, bugs and flies. To forests, mountains, streams and lakes at times I used to roam, and always found them tiresome takes compared with my old home. There is no paradise on earth—smoke that in your cigar; there is no place where joy and mirth and peace unbroken are. If things at home should make you curse and fill your breast with woe; you'll doubtless find that things are worse where you propose to go. If you refuse to mope and brood, your griefs will have an end; not latitude or longitude cuts any ice, my friend.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams.]

Balked at His Job.

[Exchange:] A farmer is one of the neighboring townships who had gone into scientific poultry raising hit upon the scheme of marking each egg with certain data in indelible ink. His idea was to find which variety of chickens laid best, and then, when the eggs hatched, attach a tag to the chicken's legs. He soon found that his hired man was neglecting about properly inscribing the eggs. One day not an egg was marked and the farmer read him the riot act.

The hired man listened in sullen silence until the boss had finished. Then he said: "See here. You'll have to get another man."

"Why, Jim, you're not going to leave me after working for me six years?"

"Yes, I am," returned the hired man. "I've done all sorts of odd chores for you without a whimper, but I'm durned if I'm going to stay here and be secretary to a durned hen!"

Pen Points: By the Staff

Reports from Texas indicate that Stutz has been carried by the vote.

Outmet, the golf star, is but 16 years of age. "Ware of the boy champion!"

Nagging wife and drinking husband, which is the cause and which the effect?

Of course Prince Albert has had some experience with the big game at Monte Carlo.

The election of a Chinese President will take place October 8. Wonder who is the one-track-mind candidate.

Many a man in Los Angeles who cannot tell the birthday of his children will soon be peddling "info" on the world's series.

It seems to be just one thing after another in Tennessee. Gov. Hooper has called another special session of the Legislature.

At any rate it must be admitted that the Mt. Vesuvius press agent who is predicting an early eruption is onto his job all right.

It looks as if somebody has been rocking the H. Johnson boat in California. He will restrain himself from running for the Senate.

Tickets to the world's series would assist in the passage of the currency bill. But perhaps President Wilson never thought of that.

With the opening of the one-night-season Secretary Bryan ought to be able to get a job, provided he could "double in brass."

Southern California is a great country. Here the hop crop does not begin to get a good start until the coming of the cool weather.

A slice of territory, including Baltimore and 1000 people, will vote on annexation to Los Angeles. Come on in, the growing's fine!

Praise be, there is no shortage reported in the sauerkraut supply. It is the end that stinks to the ribs, yes, closer than a brother.

The G.O.P. is looking up if anybody should inquire. After the long drought the Republican River in Nebraska is getting wet in spots.

The Bull Moozers say they will nominate candidates for Congress in every district next year. That is, they will go through the motions.

President Wilson says he will stay in Washington until the currency bill becomes a law. This may mean an indefinite residence at the national Capitol.

The report of the committee investigating the lobby will not be submitted in the present session of Congress. There has been fun enough for this time.

The head of the fortune-telling trust has been taken into custody. He ought to have consulted the cards and gotten a hint that something was about to happen.

California Democrats are so tired voting for a bit of the patronage pie that they are willing to accept almost anything that comes along without seeing the brand.

Five States now propose to secede from the Federal government of Mexico. If secession has not been a popular form of diversion on this continent since 1848.

The chances are that Champ Clark is up o' nights grieving on account of criticisms of Secretary Bryan that he has in the press every day. Champ is so seditious.

President Wilson denies that he is looking any legislation looking to the government ownership of railroads. If he is turing graft continues Secretary Bryan might do a little figuring.

Judging from the reports of slavery in the Philippines, that ought to be a good field for a tour of an Uncle Tom Coburn. But where would they get the money for Eliza?

Exports from the United States for September broke all records, and this was the Payne tariff law that President Wilson says stifles trade. What will the story of next September be?

Los Angeles has an "efficiency bureau" and now an expert for the bureau at a salary of \$4000 a year is wanted. Meanwhile the dear people pay the freight. What will the reign of buncombe cease?

Why is it that when an ordinary crowd is taken into custody in this town the low press prints a lot of balderdash about the prisoner being the victim of some alleged hypnotic spell? Isn't that farce played out?

Champ Clark is giving a fairly good deal of trouble to Uncle Joe Cannon. He swears through the caucus, a majority of the House members govern the majority, and that in turn governs the House. Of course Champ governs the majority, and Uncle Joe is out about Uncle Joe!

I WANT TO LIVE!
I want to live so that my soul May face the Judgment Day patrol And find emblazoned on the scroll— "She has not played a super's role!"

I have no fear of Death's decay. And yet I wish him on his way: Until I've had a woman's say— "I want to live!"

I'm tired of pots and pans and dust! I'm tired of "Can't" and "Don't" and "Must!" I'm tired of taking life on trust! I'm tired of heartache and soul-rust— I want to live! —[Jane Burr, in the New York Times]

Here for

For fifty years Hermann lived on the island of Tahiti, South Sea, and engaged in domestic occupation of trade goods. The German, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Hermann, who has been in the islands for many years, is at the Lankersheim Hotel in San Francisco.

The Meuels came to California to visit their daughter, Mrs. L. of Riverside, and a son in the city. They have a son in and two at home on the island. "Pearl trading is one of the most romantic and interesting of the world's pastimes. It is especially to young men. In many years I devoted myself to it, and I have in recent years made a business of it. I have in recent years made a business of it. I have in recent years made a business of it."

"Tahti is the largest of the islands in the Society group. I have in recent years made a business of it. I have in recent years made a business of it. I have in recent years made a business of it."

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ints: By the Staff

Texans indicate that State...

golf star, is but 16 years of...

life and drinking husband...

Prince Albert has had some...

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in Los Angeles who cannot...

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TO LIVE!

at my soul...

ent Day patrol...

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death's decay...

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man's say...

pass and dust!

and "Don't" and...

life on trust!

and soul-rust!

the New York Times



Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Meuel.

A pearl trader and his wife from Tahiti, an island of the South Sea. They have lived on the romantic little island thirty-five years and reared a family of five children, all educated in Europe.

For fifty years Hermann Meuel has lived on the island of Tahiti, in the South Sea, and engaged in the romantic occupation of trading for pearls. The German, accompanied by his wife, who has been his companion on the tropical island thirty-five years, is at the Lankershim. They will pass the winter in Southern California.

The Meuels came to California to see their daughter, Mrs. I. S. Logan of Riverside, and a son in San Francisco. They have a son in Germany and two at home on the island. Their children were educated in Europe.

"Pearl trading is one of the most romantic and interesting occupations in the world," Meuel said yesterday at the Lankershim. "It appeals especially to young men. In my earlier years I devoted myself diligently to pearl business. While I have kept my traffic in pearls for half a century, I have in recent years devoted part of my time to the more commonplace business of dealing in agricultural products.

"Tahiti is the largest of the 100 islands in the Society group. It is nine-

Father Taught Her.

(Continued from First Page.)

Portuguese, in her childish simplicity of clothes and expression. Her very face was trained to betray no emotion but the naive innocence of girlhood.

Yet, when as a court record in the ways of crooks, this cunning child of 11 years has victimized the cleverest merchants in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

San Francisco, by police word from here yesterday, confesses to having supported the family, unwillingly through miscellaneous checks, for several months. Los Angeles did the same, and even San Diego furnished food and wearing apparel for a few days.

Dr. Kemmler, who made the name "Chemist" his own, with medical brain, admitted that he could not make a rent day pleasant nor a store pass without reverting to her.

"She is a shark, bearing the stigmata of the girl, have been returned to Detective Nick Harris in his search for the passers. The girl did all the work under the direction of her father, a gross, heavy-set man, in blue serge clothes and soiled shoes.

By night, when the girl had finished her lesson in geography, the father would get out the checks, and she, the sinister work of producing the daily bread.

When he first came to the police station to free his daughter, he said to her, "Tell the truth, dearie, tell me the truth."

The girl did, but just that much of the truth which her father thought advantageous.

In the girl, being too smart for common liberty, must go into the hands of a receiver to have her mental system reorganized.

The father has confessed to enough to send him to the penitentiary.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

The Times invites strong, clear, brief expression of opinion on subjects of current interest. Letters should be sent to the Editor, 1100 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Letters are accepted for publication on the condition that the writer will accept the responsibility for the statements made and the opinions expressed. Letters are not returned unless accompanied by a return address. Letters are not published unless they are signed and dated. Letters are not published unless they are signed and dated. Letters are not published unless they are signed and dated.

Cattle Raisers' Logic.

FULLERTON, Oct. 2.—[To The Editor of The Times:] Apropos of the stock raisers and packers for more meat. The stock raisers and packers have been stung in the past are now smiling with satisfaction, for it is some satisfaction to say "I told you so."

And the packers were willing that rancher should make a fair profit for his year's work, and been satisfied with a fair profit for themselves. The packers would be neither shortage nor surplus. The packers would be neither shortage nor surplus. The packers would be neither shortage nor surplus.

Yes, "If the packers have the means and capital to utilize the products that were formerly waste, is it the packers' business to object?" Right is where the packers' brains are working, for they were apparently bright enough to see that the rancher must be paid for his work and the increased cost of feed. The packers might turn to the rancher and the rancher to the packer. The packers might turn to the rancher and the rancher to the packer. The packers might turn to the rancher and the rancher to the packer.

TO LIVE!

at my soul...

ent Day patrol...

of the scroll...

death's decay...

on his way...

man's say...

pass and dust!

and "Don't" and...

life on trust!

and soul-rust!

the New York Times

Harris & Frank
HARRIS & FRANK
437-441 SOUTH SPRING ST.

When We Endorse—
When this store endorses anything, it means something!

When we endorse Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes for men, it means that we know them to be the equals in style, in fabrics, in workmanship, of any clothes cut by any tailor in New York, London or Vienna.

The "Anglo" model for fall, with a broad soft lapel, just a trifle of form-fitting snugness, and high-cut waistcoat, looks well in dark gray, black-and-white hairline stripe, or blue.

The "Iroquois" is another handsome fall style, for the younger man.

Prices \$20—\$25—\$30 and to \$40.

Nettleton Shoes; Manhattan Shirts; Knox Hats; a Stein-Bloch Overcoat—are all things of KNOWN Quality.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

First Rule for making Tomato Soup—Don't!

Mrs. James Abbey Lockett, alias Jane Hart, charged with a felony for the theft of jewelry, and furniture here, was arrested in Richmond, Cal., yesterday. A complaint was issued out of a justice court, here.

On his visit to the harbor yesterday, Congressman Henry was accompanied by the following: R. N. Bull, Judge Olin Wellborn, Senator Leslie Hewitt, Col. C. H. McKinstry, T. E. Gordon, Congressman Langdon, C. M. Gordon, and J. H. Bull.

ARRESTED UP NORTH.

Mrs. James Abbey Lockett, alias Jane Hart, charged with a felony for the theft of jewelry, and furniture here, was arrested in Richmond, Cal., yesterday. A complaint was issued out of a justice court, here.

Buy School Shoes Today

Saturday is always Children's Day at Staub's.

Hundreds of mothers buy all their Youngster's Shoes at Staub's—they look better, feel better and wear longer than most shoes.

That's because we sell Shoes specially built for children's wear—trim and neat, yet strong and sturdy.

For Boy's—"Alden Shoes."

Staub's
336 So. Broadway

What's the use? You can't make better tomato soup than Campbell's. And think of the labor and fuss of making soup at home; the time consumed, and the heat required! Why not avoid all this needless trouble? Why not enjoy the benefit of our labor and experience? Just phone your grocer to send you half-a-dozen of Campbell's Tomato Soup today. And you can have this rich, satisfying soup ready for the table in three minutes. That is the practical way. Your money back if you want it.

21 kinds 10c a can
Look for the red-and-white label

Campbell's SOUPS

SLAUGHTER SALE
RAINCOATS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
GOODYEAR COMPANY
324 South Broadway

Drink Puritas Distilled Water, 5 Gallons 40c
Delivered within the old City Boundary
L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
Phone: Home 10053; Main 8191

Drs. Shores & Shores
Henne Building, Third and Spring Streets, Entrance, 122 West Third St., Los Angeles. California. Rheumatism and other chronic diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys a specialty. Consultation free. Hours: 9 to 5, 1 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12.

GOOD HEALTH
FOR THE ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD.
Give yourself the same treatment that is given by the world's greatest specialists. You can do this right in your own home with the use of the wonderful little electric machine, THE NEW LIFE. Call for a demonstration. Special inducements offered for short time.
HAMILTON BEACH SALES COMPANY
432 S. Broadway.

—Home of Oostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED 1878
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch

\$1 Chiffons at 50c Yd.

While these chiffons are here in every desirable new shade, we have only short lengths in them; so they must make way for new arrivals, here and on the way. Handsome colored chiffons, suitable for tunics, overdresses, scarfs, etc., our best dollar qualities, on sale Saturday at 50c
—Laces and Embroideries, Main Floor—

The Smartest New Wool Coatings

Fashion calls for the separate coat again this season—which means that many women will be looking about for the newest and most fashionable materials out of which to make up their own particular designs. No stock could possibly be more comprehensive than this:

54-inch plaid-back reversible coatings \$2.50	54-inch plain and plaid-back reversibles \$3
54-inch plain colored boucle coatings \$3.00	54-inch boucle coatings, also at \$4.50
54-inch imported matelasse and cut velours, up from \$5.50	50-inch boucle coatings, up from \$5.00
50-inch astrakhan coatings, in black, white or gray, at prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$9	

—Wool Goods, Broadway Annex—

Take Luncheon in Our Cafe

—You cannot help enjoying both the delightful menu and the quiet surroundings—up on the Fourth Floor, away from dust and noise; cool, quiet, restful. —Our a la carte service is prompt and efficient; the varied menu has proven attractive to scores of noon-day shoppers, and to business men and women whose offices are in the vicinity. —The moderate prices are a feature which pleasantly surprises many people who have been accustomed to paying more for meals not so good. —Open daily from 11:30 to 5 o'clock; men's grill in connection. —Fourth Floor—

Ribbons at 25c and 35c a Yard, for Making Into Gift Novelties, All New Patterns Here

Fore-handed women began long ago to pick up, here and there, the various things that they know they're going to need soon in making up holiday gifts; and among them one of the most important is ribbons. These that we advertise now are brand new, in style and colorings—and are, indeed, exceptional values:

Beautiful New Dresdens and Persians—in light and medium warps; allover and scattered designs of roses, wreaths, etc., that make up into the prettiest of novelties—you will be delighted with the values we are privileged to offer at so little as 25c and 35c.

Made-Up Novelties of all sorts are here for your guidance in doing similar work—baskets, fancy-work bags, opera bags, coat hangers and myriads of other clever things. —Ribbons, Main Floor—

We Never Displayed a More Attractive Stock of Leather Goods—Note This Sat. Spl. Offer

Coulter's has long been noted for the high quality of its leather goods stocks; this year is no exception. We have assembled novelties and staple articles of every worthy sort—bags, purses, bill books, wallets, motorists' accessories, medicine cases, writing-desk novelties—scores and scores of the very best things to be found in an up-to-date stock of leather goods—and all very reasonably priced:

Bags \$5.00
Values \$6.50 to \$9.50

—real seal, real walrus; all the newest styles and shapes; an excellent opportunity for selecting someone's holiday gift at a saving. —Leather Goods, Main Floor—

Jewelry 85c, Special

We repeat the sale of miscellaneous jewelry and articles of tableware, at the request of many patrons who could not attend Wednesday's sale. Values here to \$1.50 displayed for easy choosing on tables near the Broadway entrance. —Jewelry, South Alala—

No Newer Silks Than These Handsome Crepes

Figured silks are in great demand; crepes de chine especially favored.

40-inch figured Canton crepes de chine; small figures \$2.50
42-inch crepes in Dresden designs \$3.00
42-inch crepes in French patterns \$3.50

—these are shown in all the late colorings; light and dark; and are exclusive in style.

Silk and Wool Matelasse

—41 inches wide; extra good quality in ten different colors; plain bengalines to match at \$3; the fancy at \$3.50

New Velvet Corbs

—in all colors, at \$1 and \$1.50. —Silks, Broadway Annex—

Handkfs. 20c—6 for \$1

Dainty imitation Armenian edged handkerchiefs, all pure linen; good 25c values.

Shamrock linen, imitation Armenian edge and embroidered corner—Scores of plain hem, embroidered corner designs of real beauty; all at 20c apiece; half a dozen for \$1

—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor—

Pretty Wool Dresses for Girls

Some just like the illustration—in navy and brown serges; in Copenhagen and rose eponge; in black and white checks; in brown Bedford cords; in plaids, tastefully trimmed with pipings of contrasting colors on collars and cuffs; long belted and Middy styles; and waist and skirt models, too; \$7 to \$17.

Cream challis, in dainty small patterns of pink and blue, \$7 to \$13.50.

Peter Thompson Dresses—in navy serge, at \$7.50; in misses' sizes, 14 to 18, navy serge, \$13.50; in a splendid French serge, \$20. —Misses' Wear, Second Floor—

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Largest and most famous of all the world's great health-giving pills. Sold by all druggists. Always reliable. Sold by druggists everywhere.

WE ARE MAKING
A special offer on a \$5.00 set of teeth that we know cannot be equalled elsewhere under \$15.00. We know it so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of ANY dentist's \$12.00 set of teeth and we will duplicate it for \$4.00 or make you a \$12.00 set free. YALE DENTISTS, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parmelee-Dohrmann Building.

MATHESON
Men's and Women's Wear
737-741 S. Broadway.

SILVER JUBILEE AT PLYMOUTH.

Week of Festivities to Mark
the Anniversary.

Will Present "In His Steps"
as Dramatized.

Willamette's President to
Talk to Men.

The silver jubilee of Plymouth Congregational church will commence tomorrow and the entire week will be known as "Old Home Week." The Sunday-school will open the festivities with a special programme tomorrow morning, and at 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev. J. H. Malloy, will preach an anniversary sermon, the church choir rendering special music. In the evening the choir will render a cantata entitled "Festal Song," and there will be a whistling sale by Miss Jessie L. Stafford. Wednesday evening an address will be delivered by Rev. Morris H. Turk, followed by a social hour and refreshments. Thursday morning at 10:30, a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday afternoon, meeting of the Woman's Aid Society, followed by a basket lunch. Friday evening, a complimentary banquet to members and invited guests. Sunday, October 11, morning sermon by Dr. R. H. Meredith; evening, union service of Congregational churches, with addresses by Rev. G. M. Marsh, Rev. J. L. Malla, Rev. J. M. Schaeffe and Rev. J. H. Malloy.



Dr. Fletcher Homan,
President of Willamette University,
who will be heard here tomorrow.

WILLAMETTE'S PRESIDENT TO SPEAK TO MEN AT Y.M.C.A.

The speaker at the men's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 will be Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University, Salem, Or. He is one of the leading educators of the West and an eloquent speaker with a magnetic personality. His work among men has been notable for many years and those who hear him tomorrow are assured a rare feast. He has been in attendance upon the Methodist conference in session at Long Beach, Mu-

will be furnished at the meeting by the California Jubilee Quartette, an organization of colored men, who will sing the genuine old camp meeting and jubilee songs. All men are invited to spend the afternoon at the association building, the social hour preceding the meeting opening at 3:30.

SPEAKER FROM JAPAN. PRESENTING SACRED STORY.

Dr. Sydney L. Gulick of Kyoto, Japan, one of the religious leaders of Japan, will preach at the First Congregational Church tomorrow morning. He has been a resident of Japan for many years and can speak with authority of religious and social conditions there. There will be no service at the usual hour in the evening, but a twilight communion service will be held at 4:30 in the afternoon.

"In His Steps" has recently been dramatized under the direction of the author, Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, and the young people of the First Congregational Church are preparing to present the play. The story is intensely dramatic and the play will be staged in complete detail, it promises to give a most realistic presentation of the striking social teachings of "In His Steps." The young people who are to assume the characters and those who will have charge of the staging of the play are members of the Christian Endeavor societies of the First Church. It is intended to give the play with complete stage settings at an early date, and later to present it without the stage accessories at a Sunday-evening service.

ADVERTISER TO PREACH SOMETHING UNIQUE COMING.

An unusual service is scheduled for Temple Baptist Church on Sunday evening, the 13th inst., when an advertising man will occupy the pulpit and deliver an address before the Christian Endeavor societies of the First Church. The whole service will smack of advertising, and such curiosity is aroused as to what the programme will be.

NEW ORGANIZATION. HOLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN.

The Presbyterians of Hollywood will organize a community school at Gardner Junction tomorrow

morning at 10 o'clock, which will eventually form the nucleus for a new congregation. The session of the school will be followed by a preaching service, both to be held in a new store building just erected at the junction.

INSTALLATION SERVICE. BOYLE HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN.

The new pastor of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church, who began his pastorate there a few weeks ago, Rev. Thomas H. Walker, will be publicly placed in charge of his parish tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. W. S. Young will preside at the installation service; Dr. L. C. Kierke will deliver the charge to the pastor. Prof. H. W. Kellogg will charge the people, and Dr. John Balcom Shaw will preach the sermon. The church on Gover street both morning and evening.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS. GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday evening, when supper will be served to the members and their families. Reports will be made by officers of the church and auxiliary societies, showing substantial progress during the year. Rev. H. C. Hurley will preside tomorrow, both morning and evening, and there will be special music by the quartette.

Rev. Maximilian E. Grossmann, director and organizer of the National Association for the Study and Education of Exceptional Children, will deliver an address before the special service class of the First Unitarian Church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. His subject will be, "The Education of the Human Waste."

Rev. Robert B. Gooden will preach in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral tomorrow morning on the subject, "Way Unto Salvation." His evening topic will be, "Our Greatest Gift."

Special rally, "Why Unto Salvation?" His evening topic will be, "Our Greatest Gift." Special rally, "Why Unto Salvation?" His evening topic will be, "Our Greatest Gift." Special rally, "Why Unto Salvation?" His evening topic will be, "Our Greatest Gift."

Important Services Tomorrow.

BAPTIST. TEMPLE BAPTIST AUDITORIUM.

Theater Beautiful.—Fifth and Olive Streets.
DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER PREACHES ON

"Cheer Up" and "Play Ball"

11 a.m.—ANNUAL RALLY DAY and Communion Service. Sermon subject, "Cheer Up, or Can a Christian Always Be Happy?" Vested choir sings "Prayer for the Peace of Jerusalem" (Kierke). Miss Helen E. Shields, noted contralto, sings "Like as a Heart" by Althea. Ray Hastings plays "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell.

7:30 p.m.—Monthly musical service by vested choir. "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord" by Ralph R. Laughlin sings solo, "The Heavenly Song" by Galbraith. Male Quartette will sing "Soft the Dew of Evening Falls" (Mair) and George H. Bensus will sing a gospel solo. Baptism at 7:30.

Ray Hastings plays the big organ and chimes both services. Everybody welcome.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.

11 a.m.—MESSAGE OF WORK CONCERNING THE SERVANT OF GOD.
1:30 p.m.—THE BIG TREE—GOD'S FORECAST.
Both sermons by Rev. R. A. Hadden.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

South Flower Street, between 7th and 8th.

DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor.
11 a.m.—"BROTHERLY LOVE—A FRIGHTENED KING."
7:30 p.m.—Orphan's Bowing. Mr. Chas. Fells will sing. COME!

ATHERTON BAPTIST CHURCH

(THE CHURCH WITH A FUTURE)
Figueras and Forty-ninth Streets.

11 a.m.—Quarterly Missionary Sermon. 7:30 p.m.—"The Disposition of Our Sin."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

FIRST CHURCH.—1144 South Broadway St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH.—Church edifice, West Adams St., near Hoover—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH.—Church edifice, 124 S. Hope St.—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH.—Friday Morning Clubhouse, 340 South Figueroa St.—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FIFTH CHURCH (Hollywood)—Wilcox Auditorium, 6330 Hollywood boulevard—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.
SUBJECT: "UNREALITY."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING-ROOMS.

LOS ANGELES.—704 W. Hillman Bldg., Fourth and Spring streets. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays from 11 to 4 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD.—6280 Hollywood Boulevard. Open daily, except Sundays, from 12 to 5 p.m.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Rev. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.

Sunday morning service, "THE SPIRIT, OR THE GOSPEL OF SELF-CONTROL." Special Music by Quartette Choir. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Grossman New Testament and Reception of New Members. Evening service at 7:30—"THE YET TO BE REVEALED MAN."

NEW THOUGHT.

EMERSON NEW THOUGHT CLUB.
KATHERINE KENT ALTHOUSE, Leader.

Meets Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock. 717 S. Burlington Ave. Oct. 5, 1918—Address by Richard Ingleside. Subject, "The Law of Compensation." You are cordially invited.

HOME OF TRUTH.

Sunday services, 11 a.m., in Bickhamer Synagogue Hall, 315 S. Hill St. Speaker, ANNE REX KELLY. Topic, "HOW TO PRAY." Evening lecture, 8:30 Union Ave., by Mrs. Loretta Turner. "SPIRITUAL INTERPRETATION OF THE SCRIPTURES." All welcome. Seals free.

PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.

Rev. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Senior Pastor, 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. "FINDING THE OTHER MAN." No evening service. October 13, evening service will begin. The choir will give a sacred concert before the sermon.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

845 ADAMS STREET. REV. ROBERT H. FISHER, Pastor.

Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Subject, 11 a.m. Observance of the Lord's Supper and Reception of New Members. Evening service at 7:30—"THE PURE CHRIST AND THE PURITAN IMAGINATION OF MAN."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

HARVARD HEIGHTS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Eighteenth and Western.

Rev. W. O. FISHER, Pastor.
Morning service at 11—"The Lord's Supper." Evening service at 7:30—"Christianity." Sabbath school at 9:45 a.m. Geo. F. Gray, Superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 4:45 a.m. Leader, Isabel Hall. Good Music. Friendly People. A Message for You.

EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets.

REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion, Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

7:45 p.m.—Choral Evensong and Address by the Rector. First musical service of the season. These services will be held on Sunday evening of each month. The choir under the direction of Arthur Hadden will render several special numbers. The solo quartet for the season consists of Mrs. Bertha Winslow Vaughn, Soprano; Mrs. Minnie Hayes, Alto; J. A. Stockman, Tenor; Ray H. Porter, Bass.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

West Adams and Figueroa Streets.

Take Grand Ave. cars to Adams St.; or University car to Chester Place and walk through

REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Subject: "Eighteenth Century."

7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IS THIS BIBLE?" Evening Prayer and Sermon.

To any and all services of the Church the general public is cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.

523 South Olive Street.

7:45 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
11:00 a.m.—Rev. Robert B. Gooden, M.A., will preach.
7:45 p.m.—Rev. Robert B. Gooden, M.A., will preach.

CHRISTIAN.

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
(Take Vermont Avenue West Adams Car to West 34th St. and Magnolia Ave. Walk one block South.)

REV. RICHARD W. THERAPY, Pastor.

RALLY DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.
The Pastor will preach at 11 a.m.—"THE SCHOOL OF GOD'S PROVIDENCE."
7:45 p.m.—"THE WONDERS OF GOD'S PROVIDENCE."
A great Sunday-school Rally will be held at 9:30 a.m. Big preparations are making for a great Day. Fine Musical Decorations! Enthusiasm! Strangers especially welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets.

Grand, University, Vermont and Georgia, Washington, and W. Eleventh Cars.

REV. RUSSELL P. THERAPY, Pastor.

PREACHING BY REV. FRANK M. BOWLING.
11 a.m.—"ATTEMPT GREAT THINGS FOR GOD; EXPECT GREAT THINGS FROM GOD."
7:30 p.m.—"THE IDEAL BROTHER AND SISTER."
Spirited music by Quartette and Chorus. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. C. E., 8:15 p.m.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Opposite Court House.

JAMES I. MYERS, Minister.

Bible School at 9:30 a.m. Promotion Day Exercises. At 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Rev. Wright from Houston, Texas, will preach. Mrs. Farris will sing both morning and evening. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Members are especially urged to be present.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Hope St., near Ninth.

Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D.; Rev. Morris H. Turk, Ph.D., Pastors.

11 a.m.—Morning Service, with Sermon by

Rev. Sydney L. Gulick, D.D.
Of Kyoto, Japan

4:30 p.m.—Twilight Communion Service and Reception of Members.

6:15—Special Service for Y.P.C.E.
A hearty invitation is extended to all.

"The Man With An Evil Eye"

(Proverbs 21:2)

THE MORNING SUBJECT OF

Rev. John Balcom Shaw D.D., L.L.D.

MINISTER AT

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Figueroa and Tenth

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th

Morning Service, 10:30.

Evening Service, 7:30. Subject: "HOW PETER GOT BACK AND HOW WE MAY."

(1 Peter 4:1-16.) Dr. Shaw's subject will be a study of the character of the apostle, and the character of his hearers. COME AND HEAR THIS MAN OF GOD.

UNIVERSALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.
1373 South Alvarado St., Cor. Hoover St.

Take Pico car to Alvarado or West 14th car to Hoover.

Rev. E. ELLWOOD NASH, D.D., Pastor.

Sunday Services: Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Pastor. Subject: "THE KINGDOM OF GOD ON EARTH."

HONOR FOR HIS PARENTS.

Touching Scene at Methodist Conference.

Bishop's Mother and Father Enthroned.

Laymen Prepare to Wage War on Prize Ring.

A touching scene followed the opening of the morning session of the Southern California Methodist conference at Long Beach yesterday, when Dr. Alfred Inwood moved that Dr. Thomas H. Hughes, the venerable father of the presiding bishop, be invited to sit on the platform during the rest of the session.

"As this is an age of perfect equality of the sexes," remarked Dr. Hughes, "I would suggest that the same invitation be extended to the mother of the bishop, who is also here."

Both motions carrying enthusiastically, the entire conference arose as the bishop's parents were escorted to the platform. The presiding officer greeted his father with an affectionate kiss, and the mother of the bishop, who was seated next to him, was kissed on the cheek by his gray-haired mother.

With eyes shining and the faces of both betraying their emotion, the aged couple took seats just behind their honored son.

Immediately following the evangelistic service of Dr. Hadden, who spoke on "Evangelism," Bishop Hughes called to the conference to order and then ordered an executive session to consider the qualifications and standing of several applicants for the ministry, who desired to be admitted on trial.

The session lasted an hour and resulted in the following being admitted into relationship: Arthur Edmund Schultz, Fullerton; H. H. Stranberg, La Habra; Carl S. Knapp, G. Bramley, Branton and Rev. Barton, the last being received from the United Brethren.

With the applicants before the conference, Bishop Hughes asked them the prescribed questions, inflecting each question a pertinent bit of advice for their guidance, asking and repeating the question as to whether the candidates were willing to devote themselves wholly to God, he implored them not to become "advertising agents for county fairs," and added: "I hope if you try to sell anything on earth any mining stock, that the conference will put you out, as the German California conference did one of its members last year."

Among a list of "don'ts," the bishop said:

Don't be intellectual Pharisees and fail to attend to pastoral calls and other duties, saying that it is in your brains and not in your feet.

Don't be afraid to lift the lid once in a while and let your people see the fumes of hell.

Don't be afraid to elevate your voices and get away from the recent fads of conversational preaching.

Don't strive for superficial impressions by trying to make people cry.

Don't be a good builder or administrator but a poor preacher.

Don't be merely intellectual.

Don't tell so many stories that your sermons sound like a copy of "One Hundred Choice Selections."

Don't try to be humorous to the extent of being a buffoon or a monkey.

Don't forget the spiritual side of preaching in trying to watch the ethical side.

Don't think you're wiser than the Bible or that your sense of proportion is greater than that of the New Testament.

EDUCATION.

The session today will be devoted to educational features of the conference, with special reference to the University of Southern California.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear are President George F. Boward of the university; Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Wallace, who will preside over the Educational Committee; and George I. Cochran of the board of directors.

A short session will be held in the afternoon, after which the conference members will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce in an auto ride.

In addition to the conference session, the Ministers' Wives' Association will hold the annual meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Will be the guests of the local G.A.R. and W.R.C. at a patriotic rally.

It is also probable the bishop and his cabinet will begin preparation for the annual appointments.

Tomorrow all of the Protestant pulpits will be occupied by visiting Methodists, Bishop Hughes delivering the conference sermon at the First M. E. Church and ordaining the new ministers in the afternoon.

LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE.

The time is not ripe in California for State-wide prohibition of saloons, but is ripe for prohibition of the prize ring. This was the stand taken by the Laymen's Association.

Resolutions favoring an immediate campaign for liquor prohibition were tabled. But the association adopted others endorsing the movement to place the prize-fight question before the ballot in 1914.

Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Wallace was among those who spoke in favor of postponing the campaign for general prohibition of saloons in the State.

He expressed the belief that the anti-saloon forces are gaining ground.

Officers elected are: President, Frank S. Wallace, Pasadena; secretary, Mrs. G. E. Foster, Pasadena; treasurer, Lydia E. Alexander, Los Angeles.

Vice-presidents named by each district are: Los Angeles, Thomas D. Stowell; San Diego, W. D. Seeley; Fresno, A. M. Drew; Fresno and Pasadena, Clark D. Stanford.

During the afternoon, Bishop Hughes, addressing the association on the subject of "Size," said the biggest man since the days of Jesus Christ was Paul, the apostle.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The affairs of the University of Southern California received considerable attention at the association, pledged itself to heartily co-operate with the conference in procuring students and contributions.

Field Secretary Coyne of the university reported that by next year the university would be in possession of a \$250,000 productive endowment and said that at present the university

Life's

MOVIE

MISS ELIZABETH

delightful niece of

William Monroe L.

returning to her home

after a pleasant visit

in the honors at a

given by Mrs. Lewis

home, No. 2014 South

Covers were laid for

Mrs. E. S. Sire

Chry, Mrs. W. T. John

Chandler, Mrs. M. G.

D. Woolwine, Mrs. W.

Miss Martha Woolwine,

Lewis, Miss Elizabeth

Hastings.

Returned Home.

Mrs. John V. Wacht

John C. and Little da

erna, who have been

relatives in this city

for four months, ha

have returned to th

Centro.

House Party.

Miss Lucille Spence

ring the active membe

the Society of U.S.C.

in Balboa with

house party. The affair

party and Mrs. Martha

Cities and Towns South of Tehachep's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.
BOND ELECTION
IS IN PROSPECT.

**Pasadena Board of Education
Confronted by Problem.**

**Thousands Spent for Equip-
ment for Fire Fighting.**

**Lieutenant in U. S. Army
Marries Fullerton Girl.**

PASADENA, Oct. 3.—The Board of Education will hold a special meeting next Wednesday to call a bond election. At this time the date of the election will be definitely set and the amount of the proposed bond issue fixed.

The date will probably be a month from the meeting and the amount of the bonds asked for will likely be between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

The members of the Board of Education several days ago mentioned \$150,000 as the probable figure, but yesterday it was declared by Frank J. Taylor, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, that it would have to be over \$200,000.

"We feel that while we are at it we should ask the voters for sufficient money to make the necessary repairs on the school buildings," he said. "There are repairs that are being made at once to protect the property from further deterioration."

"The bond issue that we shall propose will provide for two new buildings, one in Altadena and the other in Lamanda Park. Then there will be included an appropriation for a small building at the Madison School and an industrial building at the Garfield School. We shall probably also include enough to put all of the lavatories at the schools in sanitary condition and to repair several leaky roofs."

"It is impossible now to tell just what the amount of the proposed bond issue will be, as we are waiting until next Monday."

BITS NEW EQUIPMENT.
The City Commission yesterday purchased \$12,627 worth of new equipment for the fire department. It consists of two chemical engines, and an aerial truck. In contracting for the vehicles the Commissioners acted on the recommendation of Chief Clifford of the department. It will be six months before the apparatus arrives in the city.

Commissioner Salisbury opposed the other members of the Commission and asked that the buying of the apparatus be delayed until tests could be made of water-cooled engine trucks. The others were inclined to believe that the recommendation of the Chief of the fire department, and the fact that the apparatus already in use by the city, which is similar to that which is to be bought, was sufficient assurance as to its efficiency.

AFTER THE MONEY.
The City Commission within a few days will be asked to listen to a private band concert given by it alone and to judge whether the music is of a sufficiently superior quality for the band to be engaged to play at Central Park next winter. The city has allotted \$1000 to provide for the band in the park during the winter months and the new band hopes to get it.

The matter was brought up yesterday by James W. Haver, a member of the orchestra at Clune's Pasadena Theater, and a former band leader, who appeared before the Commission and asked the members to listen to his music. He declared that the city should encourage home talent and the Commissioners are inclined to do so if a sufficiently good band can be found.

ARE WELL KNOWN HERE.
Owing to the fact that the bride is well known in Pasadena, where she has relatives and many friends, considerable interest was taken locally in the marriage at Fullerton, last Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Grace Moran and her husband, Mr. J. H. Moran, U.S.A. Several Pasadena residents attended the wedding. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood of No. 324 Marengo avenue and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bliss of No. 1429 North Wilson avenue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williamson of Fullerton.

ton, and the widow of the late William Moran of the Moran Shipbuilding Company of Seattle. Lieut. Hobson is a brother of Richmond, Pierston Hobson of Washington, D. C. Dr. Frank M. Dowling, formerly pastor of the Pasadena Christian Church, officiated.

Previous to the wedding several social functions were given here in honor of the bride.

CITY BRIEFS.
City Motorcycle Patrolmen Nichols and Rodmen are now riding new machines on which they can travel as fast as ninety miles an hour. The two machines that the police department had been traded in for payment for the new ones.

J. S. Robson yesterday began his work as first assistant physical director of the local Young Men's Christian Association. He will have charge of the junior and intermediate classes.

The Pasadena Horticultural Society decided yesterday that at the flower show to be given on the 23rd, 24th and 25th insts., special prizes shall be given for amateur exhibits in twenty-five classes.

A contract was let yesterday for a parsonage at the North Methodist Church, on East Washington street. The building will be erected on a lot adjoining that on which the church stands.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. (Advertisement.)

EL CENTRO NOTES.
EL CENTRO, Oct. 3.—The El Centro News, which carries over the New River bend and irrigates approximately 150,000 acres of land, gave way at the west end Sunday night, and the grave stories which were current as to the resulting damage failed to materialize. Although first reports of the break attempted to exaggerate the damage done, they were found to be greatly overdrawn, and County Surveyor C. N. Perry, who is in charge of the repairs, says immediate water service is assured.

The El Centro Ten Thousand Club held its first and most important meeting of the year at the Masonic Temple this afternoon. The meeting was in reality a reception in honor of the incoming officers for the next year.

The feature of the meeting was the brief address of the club's new president, J. W. K. Fawcett, in which he outlined the future policy of the club and each member impressed with the fact that the president would labor for the benefit of the club as a whole and hoped to keep it as free from cliques in the future as in the past, asking for the willing response of each of the individual members.

The matter was brought up yesterday by James W. Haver, a member of the orchestra at Clune's Pasadena Theater, and a former band leader, who appeared before the Commission and asked the members to listen to his music. He declared that the city should encourage home talent and the Commissioners are inclined to do so if a sufficiently good band can be found.

GLENDORA.
GLENDORA, Oct. 3.—The Board of Trustees which sold the \$25,000 municipal water bonds voted August 9 to Torrance, Marshall & Co. The price paid was par value, accrued interest and a premium of \$75. A bid at par value, accrued interest and a premium of \$24 was received by the Trustees from Perrin, Drake & Riley.

The Trustees Wednesday purchased a ten-acre tract of water-bearing land from A. Smedberg for the purpose of water development. The price paid was \$12,000. They also signed a lease with C. A. Hammond giving the city of Glendora the exclusive right and privilege of developing water for the use of the city on his twenty-acre tract adjoining the Smedberg property. In closing the two deals the city will now control thirty acres of the best water-bearing land so far discovered.

The Trustees will let the contracts this week for sinking one well on the Smedberg tract and for the casing and other needed supplies. Negotiations are now under way for the acquisition of the present distributing system owned by the Glendora Water Company. A large cement storage reservoir located on the Hammond property, secured with the lease, leaves only the water mains, laterals and service connections to be prepared to complete the municipal water system.

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CORNERSTONE IS LAID.

Bishop Conaty and Other Church Notables Attend Ceremonies at Oxnard—Short News Stories.
OXNARD, Oct. 3.—Within the full ritual of the Catholic church the corner-stone of St. John's Hospital was laid by Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, Bishop of the diocese, who, in his address, gave credit to the public spirit in Oxnard which has made the hospital possible, men of all denominations having contributed to it. In the placing of the stone the Bishop was assisted by a number of local and visiting clergy. Papers and records were placed in the stone. A large procession escorted the Bishop to and from the hospital.

NEWS BRIEFS.
Rainbow and Loch Leven trout to the number of 80,000 were placed in the upper waters of the Ventura River this week by Game Warden Rasmussen. The fish arrived and were put out in fine condition.

Because he was a leader in ducking a freshman, a sophomore was sentenced to a fine of \$1, or a half day's work on the athletic field of Oxnard Union High School. Because he was a sophomore the student was given a fine of \$1, or a half day's work on the athletic field of Oxnard Union High School.

The first meeting of the year of the Pasadena Chapter of the D.A.R. met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Campbell, 121 Monterey road. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles Ingram, Miss Helen Johnson and Mrs. E. W. Bent.

The first meeting of the year of the Lincoln Park Parent-Teacher Association was held this afternoon, and the program consisted of the unveiling of the statues of "Hebe" and "Minerva" and the reading of a paper on the "Child Life of Today" by Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt.

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IMPROVEMENT OF SCHOOLS.

Three Parent-Teacher Associations Hold Joint Meeting to Discuss Matters of Moment.

OXNARD, Oct. 3.—Plans for the improvements in the schools were discussed yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Vail, when the officers of the three parent-teacher associations of the city and the Executive Committee of the federation met at the call of Mrs. Vail, who is president of the federation.

A topic of discussion was the opening of school later in the fall. Schools in Southern California opened last year on September 8, and although it is realized that this year was unusually not many complaints have been heard.

A committee, consisting of Mrs. Vail, Mrs. R. W. Bowling, Mrs. E. Z. Gardner and Mrs. A. A. Oster, was appointed to confer with the school board and see if some change could be made to allow of the schools opening later. Running schools all the year was strongly condemned, and the sentiment was expressed that the maximum that should be allowed. The use of talking machines in the school was also discussed. The school board will do all in its power to encourage the school to obtain these instruments. Greek myths and legends have one, and there are funds started at the grammar schools for this purpose.

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Long Beach.
COUNCILMEN
CONSERVATIVE.

**Long Beach Officials Refuse
to Be Harried.**

**Proposition to Build Private
Pier Is Referred.**

**Former Publisher Celebrates
Golden Wedding.**

LONG BEACH, Oct. 3.—Given an opportunity to make a speech on a political subject, the members of the Long Beach City Council, with a promise of a diversity of amusements for attractions for the visiting public, to say nothing of having the long-discussed controversy of high tide line and low tide line, and the City Council is showing a wariness not in keeping with past performances, according to their opponents in political life.

Last night, after a three hours' discussion, the proposition of E. B. Campbell, the entire matter was referred to the City Attorney and Franchise and Lease Committee to draw up a resolution of the council, and to report next Tuesday night.

Campbell, who owns abutting property on the Strand, and desires to have a definite high tide line to the south walk, now privately owned, and in addition will establish a fixed tide line, and in return he wants a thirty-five-year lease on this strip and 600 feet out in the ocean on which to erect an amusement pier should cost 2 per cent. of the gross receipts annually.

The result of this would be to set the appeal suit now pending in the Supreme Court, but will leave unsettled a similar suit against the bath-house people, and whatever the result of the case, it will be a decision in the Supreme Court and a decision in the Supreme Court and a decision in the Supreme Court.

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CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED.

Corona Has Two New Companies Which Are Formed for Investment Purposes—Short News Stories.

CORONA, Oct. 3.—Within the past few days there have been at least two corporations organized in this city, and both composed entirely of local men and local capital. This morning there was filed articles of incorporation of the Corona City Investment Company, with an authorized capital stock of \$200,000. The corporation will be authorized to acquire all kinds of real estate, improved or otherwise, or other property, and to sell or dispose of the same.

The main object, however, of this corporation will be to make purchases in Corona and elsewhere; to manage and control properties for others; to loan money on approved securities; and to invest in real estate, improved or otherwise, or other property, and to sell or dispose of the same.

The organizers of this corporation include D. W. Glenn, Supervisor of the Corona City, J. T. Hamner, J. W. Findley, J. E. Menzie and J. B. Coplen, and G. R. Freeman as attorney.

SECURITY CORPORATION.
The Corona Security Corporation is another organization that has just filed articles of incorporation with a capital of \$100,000. This corporation was organized for the purpose of making investments in Corona and elsewhere. Already they have invested in a quarter block on the northwest corner of Ramona avenue and Sixth street, and plans for a handsome two-story brick block to cover the entire lot. The corporation is made up of local men who are capable of carrying out their plans, and will increase their capital stock soon. The men interested in this corporation are J. T. Hamner, C. F. E. Hildreth, R. L. Willis, C. O. Andrews and Howard Glass.

PLANNING GOOD ROADS.
This afternoon a mass meeting was held in the City Hall for the purpose of determining which of three routes would be the best for Corona to connect up with in the San Bernardino county district. A large number of enthusiastic good roads boosters present, as well as Supervisor J. T. Hamner, and the meeting was held in the City Hall for the purpose of determining which of three routes would be the best for Corona to connect up with in the San Bernardino county district.

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San Bernardino.
MANAGER FOR
ORANGE SHOW.

**San Bernardino Selects Head
for Its Exposition.**

**Woman Falls in Bath Tub,
Almost Drowned.**

**Man Rolls Down Mountain,
Breaking a Leg.**

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 3.—A contract has been closed with Harry Perkins to again undertake the general management of the national orange show, the fourth annual exhibit of which will be held in San Bernardino next February, 13 to 25. Mr. Perkins will be here to take up his duties November 1, after he has closed his work with the California apple show at Watsonville.

Mr. Perkins was the originator of the national orange show idea for this city, which is his home. He has been in charge of the management of the shows since their inception and his resourcefulness as an artist and organizer has contributed largely to their success.

A large apple display will be made this year in connection with the show. This county's apple industry is the fourth largest of the counties of the State.

J. A. Guthrie has been named as publicity man for the orange show and will at once undertake his duties. He will take on a wider scope than ever this year. Already applications for space have been coming in and the outlook for the show was very bright as for the coming season.

SHOCKING.
Miss Maybelle Walker had a narrow escape from drowning when she fell into a bath tub in which she was bathing, her fall being caused by a broken leg, received in an accident. She was rescued by a neighbor, who called for help, and she was taken to the hospital.

NEWS BRIEFS.
Charles Thornequist, a local blacksmith, is at the County Hospital with a broken leg, received in an accident. He was removed to Bear Valley and later brought to this city.

A number of friends attended the second annual graduation of nurses from the Ramon Hospital today. The graduates were Miss Nellie Dobbins and Miss Helen Wilfred Rasmussen. Addresses were made by R. D. Lashlee, the graduates received many beautiful gifts.

WANT THE CONVENTION.
Bakersfield Has Line Out On Its Annual Meeting of the Realty Board—Portola Concert.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 3.—Members of the Realty Board are getting the plans in line to bring the annual meeting of the State Federation of Realty Boards to a big Portola concert. The convention will be held in the city of Bakersfield, and the Realty Board is getting the plans in line to bring the annual meeting of the State Federation of Realty Boards to a big Portola concert.

One of the songs to be sung by the chorus will be a patriotic melody, which one of the popular composers of the day has written for the purpose of an artistic dance. The proceeds of the concert will be used to buy banners, which will be attached to the sides of the special train, and carried by the paraders in the streets of Bakersfield.

GARDEN GROVE.
GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 3.—Arthur Schmitz has just finished threshing the banner crop of lima beans reported to date. There was an average of twenty-four sacks to the acre on an eleven-acre tract. F. B. Cleland has finished his sixty-acre bean harvest with an average as good as last year. Several threshing machines are busy. The yield will be as good as last season altogether, while many tractors are showing much better results. Just now there is a shortage of cars, so that it is impossible to get the produce to market as rapidly as it is ready. Chili peppers, matatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage and all sorts of similar products are in the market. The sugar-beet crop from this vicinity will soon be all in. The tonnage is quite as large as last year, but the percentage of sugar is greater and will more than make up the deficiency.

VISALIA BRIEFS.
VISALIA, Oct. 3.—Officer Cal McManahan, who haled three offenders against Visalia's speed laws before Justice Bagby this morning, was much surprised when he was arrested for having made the arrest last night while riding his bicycle without a light. In so doing he was violating the very ordinance which he was seeking to enforce. The automatic light on his bicycle was not working, and he was arrested for this reason.

NOTICE.
Effective Sunday, October 5, local train leaving Los Angeles 9:00 a.m. for Redlands, and train leaving Redlands 9:00 a.m. for Los Angeles, will be discontinued. Southern Pacific.

News.
Bernardino.
NAGER FOR
ORANGE SHOW.
Bernardino Selects Head
for Its Exposition.
Falls in Bath Tub,
Almost Drowns.
Rolls Down Mountain,
Breaking a Leg.
BERNARDINO, Oct. 3.—A
man has been closed with Henry
to open under the auspices of the
the fourth annual exhibit
will be held in San Bernar-
February 15 to 25. Mr.
will be here to take up his
number 1, after he has closed
with the California apple
Waterville.
Bernardino was the originator of
the orange show idea for this
is his home. He has been
of the management of the
since their inception and his
has contributed largely to
apple display will be made
in connection with the snow-
apple industry in the
most of the counties of the
Bernardino has been named as
man for the orange show
and undertake his duties
take on a wider scope
this year. Already appli-
cations have been coming
outlook for the show was
right as for the coming se-
ASON.
Bernardino Walker had a nar-
row escape from drowning when
he bathed in the water which
he fell from a boat. He was
with a wet head he
to turn on an incandescent
light, which caused him to
fall into the water. He was
rescued by a man who
drowning.
NEWS BRIEF.
Bernardino, a local black-
smith, received in an accident
in six miles beyond Bear
River, precipitated down
the mountain and through
badly bruised in addi-
tion to a compound frac-
ture of the leg. He was
brought to this city by
a friend and attended the
graduation of nurses
Bernardino. Hospital training
graduates being Miss Nellie
Helen Wilfred Rees.
The graduates were made by R. E.
H. W. Mills and C. E.
The graduates received many
prizes.
CONVENTION.
The local chapter of the
of the Real Estate Fed-
eration, Oct. 2.—Members
of the chapter are getting
ready to bring the annual
meeting of the Real Estate
Federation next year, and
County Supervisor, and
the Board of Trade, and
the Association of the
the federation to bring
the men to the city.
TOLA CONCERT.
A big Tola concert and
the committee is hard
working a programme that
enthusiasm for the com-
ing of the 150 voices
part in the concert, and
the sales by the best local
musicians. The concert
will be given by Mrs. Harry Thomas
and Mrs. Alma Forker and
local musicians.
The concert will be given by
the patriotic songs as good
as the popular matrons of
the part of Cal-
ifornia women of the State
and California.
The concert will be given by
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as the popular matrons of
the part of Cal-
ifornia women of the State
and California.
DEN GROVE.
DEN GROVE, Oct. 3.—Arthur
F. Smith finished the
top of the house at
the. There was an aver-
age of four sacks to the acre
of wheat. F. B. Clever
his sixty-acre head
an average as good as
yield will be as good as
the other. The wheat
is a short crop, but
it is impossible to
to market as rapidly
Chili peppers, to-
matos, cabbage and
potatoes are great
volume. The
from this vicinity will
be at least twice the
the sugar is greater, which
make up the deficiency.
EVA BRUECK.
EVA BRUECK, Oct. 2.—Officer Cal
called three offenders
speed laws before
this morning. When
when he was lectured
the arrests last night
the bicycle without a
the bicycle was violat-
ing the law. The auto-
mobile was the grand
the city treasury. The
and that it would be
a bicycle lamp, and
at once.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.
DOCTORS WAIT
IN ANTE-ROOM.
Johnson's Delay Causes Chaos
in Medical Circles.
Hundreds Held Up Who Are
Entitled to Practice.
Regular Physicians' Status
Is Now Open to Doubt.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Several hundred
physicians in embryo and several
thousand who were licensed to prac-
tice under the old medical laws are
waiting with some impatience the
appointment by Gov. Johnson, of the
new State Board of Medical Examin-
ers. Until this board, which was pro-
posed for by an act of the last Legis-
lature, which repealed the old medical
laws of the State, is named, no
physicians can open up offices
and the status of those who have been
practicing is rather vague.
The recently-enacted law provided
that the board should have been ap-
pointed by the first Tuesday in Sep-
tember, three weeks ago. The board
is to be composed of ten members
and all physicians are required to se-
cure from it a license to practice.
It is the plan of the State Medical
Association to urge the Governor to
appoint the members of the board at
once if the executive does not do so
within the next few days. It will
be represented to the Governor that
to failure to name the board under
the new law, which repealed all the
old laws, has brought about a most
serious situation.
STATUS OF THE ACT.
Legal authorities say that the failure
of the Governor to appoint the
board membership so that the body
could be organized within the time
limit directed by law is not binding
and that the executive is not debarred
from now naming a board.
"The law is merely directory, not
mandatory," said an eminent jurist
yesterday who has given the matter
some thought.
The act says in part:
"Section 1.—A board of medical ex-
aminers to consist of ten members
and to be known as the 'Board of
Medical Examiners of the State of
California,' is hereby created and es-
tablished. The Governor shall ap-
point the members of the board, each
of whom shall have been a citizen of
this State for at least five years next
preceding his appointment. Each of
the members shall be appointed from
among persons who hold licenses un-
der any of the medical practice acts
of the State. The Governor shall fill
by appointment all vacancies on the
board. The term of office of each
member shall be four years, provided
that of the first board appointed, three
members shall be appointed for one
year, two for two years, two for
three years and three for four years,
and thereafter all appointments shall
be for four years, except that ap-
pointments to fill vacancies shall be
for the unexpired term only. No
member shall receive any salary or
allowance in any college, school or in-
stitution engaged in medical instruction
while he is appointed on the board, nor
shall more than one member of the
board be appointed from the faculty
of any university, college, or other
educational institution. The mem-
bers shall have power to remove from
office any member of the board for ne-
glect of duty required by this act, for in-
competency or for unprofessional con-
duct. Each member of the board shall
before entering upon the duties
of his office, take the constitu-
tional oath of office.
"Section 2.—The board shall be or-
ganized on or before the first Tues-
day of September, 1918, by electing
a president, a secretary, a treasurer,
and a clerk. The president, secre-
tary, and treasurer, who shall hold their
respective offices during the pleasure of
the board, shall be elected by the mem-
bers. The board shall hold one
meeting annually beginning on the
second Tuesday in January in the
city of Sacramento and at least two
additional meetings annually, one of
which shall be held in the city of
San Francisco and the other in the
city of San Francisco, with power of
adjournment from time to time until
its business is concluded."
The law goes on to provide in great
detail for the granting of licenses to
practice, and provides for the exami-
nation of Christian Science and va-
cations and mind cures with au-
thority to practice without the use of
drugs or surgery. Regard was made
of the granting of licenses. All this
must be done by the board, and be-
cause of the Governor's neglect.
KILLS VALUABLE HOG.
A mad Terrier Bites Swine Used
in the Serum Laboratory of the
University of California.
BERKELEY, Oct. 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Eleven hogs, representing
several hundred dollars value, were
killed yesterday after a mad terrier
broke into the hog serum labo-
ratory in Strawberry Canyon, back
of the campus of the University of
California, and bitten the animals.
The timely response of George
Fark, who killed the dog with a ham-
mer, prevented further loss.
The dog, which belonged to an Oak-
land man, was examined at the State
serum laboratory and found to be a
case of rabies. Yesterday eleven of
the hogs were killed, and possi-
bly more will be killed later.
The hog serum laboratory is con-
trolled by Prof. C. M. Haring and Dr.
T. Mitchell of the veterinary de-
partment, and much valuable work
is being accomplished for the live
stock interests of the State through
the efforts in furnishing sera.
The serum, which prevents epi-
zootic cholera. According to
Dr. Haring the loss will reach \$500.
MURDER BODY FOUND.
OAKLAND, Oct. 3.—The headless
body of a man, found floating in San
Francisco Bay near Point Richmond,
yesterday, points to a murder mystery.
The head was evidently severed by
some instrument. All marks had been
washed from the clothes.

Los Angeles Daily Times.
PARDON DAY
IN SEATTLE.
Judge Humphries Frees All
Brought Into Court.
Releases Three Defiant Critics
Who Assailed Him.
Jail Still Holds Many "Reds"
Who Won't Pay Fines.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 3.—Superior
Judge John E. Humphries, who
opened proceedings in his court today
by denunciation of his brother judges,
asserting they had been plotting
against him, adjourned court this af-
ternoon after dispensing pardons and
remissions to all comers. His change
of attitude came after he had been
in consultation with one of the eight
other superior judges who were de-
legated to impart to Judge Humphries
the unfavorable opinion of his fellow
judges on the frequent use of the
writ of injunction and the lack of
decorum in Humphries' court.
The most remarkable feature of the
day in court was the discharge of Dr.
Herman F. Titus, Kate Sadler and
Mildred Price, the citation of whom
Millard Price, the citation of whom
to answer contempt charges because
of speeches made in City Hall
Park July 24 led to the "resolutions
of defiance," whose signers have been
on trial and a number of whom are
in jail.
These three persons had been en-
joined on July 23 from speaking at
Fleming Square. They spoke at
City Hall Park two days later, dis-
cussing Judge Humphries very freely.
In citing them for contempt, Judge
Humphries threatened them with se-
vere penalties. The "resolutions of
defiance," circulated immediately af-
terward, warned Judge Humphries that
if Titus, Mrs. Sadler and Price were
punished, the would proceed
to hold meetings on the forbidden
square.
WHOLESALE RELEASES.
Until the middle of the afternoon
Judge Humphries continued to hear
the cases of the fifty-five signers of
the "defiance" who had been arrested,
making frequent addresses to the
crowd packed tight in the study
courtroom.
After the "defiant" persons had
been released, the case of Dr.
Titus was called.
The judge delivered a long address,
saying a judge must enforce the law
and that the defiance was a
defiance of the law. He said, to
be obeyed, he said, to be
his old cook, "Bob," to jail for "get-
ting sassy."
The judge dwelt on his great pow-
er. "I hold the keys," he said. "I
have great power. I am higher than
the Governor. I can put you in jail
and I can put you out of jail."
Dr. Titus was not at all concili-
atory when he was examined, but the
judge discharged him, to the doctor's
evident astonishment.
When Millard Price came forward
the judge greeted him with a smile,
saying: "Another day brought up
from the County Jail, where she had
been confined for interrupting the
court proceedings yesterday. Mrs.
Sadler was in court today
and got into disputes with the judge
and Prosecutor Foster, who sought to
examine her. She declared that she
had not assailed the judge in her
City Hall Park speech, but on the
contrary had praised him as an ob-
ject lesson of the need of recall of
judges.
REMITTED, ANYHOW.
To her amazement the judge dis-
charged her and said he would re-
duce her \$100 fine to \$10.
"I'll not pay it," she shouted.
"Don't get sassy," said the judge,
shaking his head at her. "The fine
is remitted anyhow."
Waving his hand to the courtroom
the judge said:
"You know how easy it was for me
to let Kate go."
"What became of the woman with
the two babies?" asked the judge.
He was told that Mrs. McNally would
be released from jail tonight. He
then inquired about the woman with
four children, Mrs. Spencer, and re-
mitted the fine against her.
MANY STILL IN JAIL.
At the close of court tonight the
principals in the contempt cases were
free and more than a score of per-
sons, including five women, were in
jail, in default of payment of fines
varying from \$5 to \$200 for talking
back to the court. Three of the de-
fendants had been sentenced to six
months each in prison for offenses
committed in the courtroom.
The judges would not give out de-
tails of their meeting, except that it
was agreed that Judge Everett
Smith's granting of writs of habeas
corpus was lawful but not ethical,
and no more such writs will be is-
sued. The opinion of the judges was
that relief must come from the Su-
preme Court.
After court adjourned, the judge
said he had not decided what to do
with the hundreds of signers of the
"resolutions of defiance" whom he had
not yet cited.

Los Angeles Daily Times.
WILL VISIT
LOS ANGELES.
United States Senators Will
Inspect Indian School.
Sanatorium for the Redskins
Is Contemplated.
Investigations in Oklahoma
Will Be Delayed.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA, Oct. 3.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Visiting Tacoma and Seat-
le are United States Senators Town-
send of Michigan, Hanson of Arkan-
sas and Representative Charles H.
Burke of North Dakota and C. D.
Carter of Oklahoma, all members of
a commission created by Congress to
investigate Indian affairs, reser-
vation and irrigation matters. Rep-
resentative Stevens of Texas will join
the party in Oregon. The commis-
sion will spend tomorrow at the
Cushman Indian school here.
Senator Townsend says they are
encountering some real problems.
For example:
"In connection with a plan for the
irrigation of the great Yakima
reservation there are troublesome ques-
tions to be settled regarding water
rates and whether the Indians should
get their water for irrigation free of
charge."
TO VISIT LOS ANGELES.
The commission goes from Oregon
to California, making its chief stop
at Los Angeles to visit the big Sher-
man Indian school at Riverside.
After leaving Los Angeles it will
go into New Mexico where an
other important investigation awaits
the members as they will re-
port on the feasibility of the gov-
ernment establishing a tubercu-
losis sanatorium for the Indians on
the Mesquero reservation.
Congress intended the commission
to investigate charges against the ad-
ministration of Indian affairs in Ok-
lahoma, but Senator Townsend says
that visits to the Oklahoma and Crow
reservations, Montana, are unlikely
on this trip.
Programme.
Supervisor of St. Francis Girls' Di-
rectory to Fight Board of Charities'
Action.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Declaring
that the action of the State Board
of Charities and Corrections in refus-
ing a permit for the continuation of
the St. Francis Girls' Directory was
unjust, Mother Margaret Mines, su-
perior of the institution, announced
today that steps would be taken to
resist the closing of the place. An in-
vestigation, independent of the State
board, will be asked for the purpose of
proving or disproving the report that
the directory fails to measure up to
the required physical and educational
standard.
Mother Mines established the direct-
ory in 1884, and has maintained it
ever since, partly through State aid
and partly by subscriptions. Father
Charles J. Rumm, representative of the
Catholic clergy on the State board,
stated today that the institution was
not under diocesan control and that
criticism of the management would
have to rest with the women who
conducted it as a private enterprise.
LEAVE FROZEN NORTH.
Many "Sour-doughs" Coming Out in
Droves Are Seeking Relaxation at
Los Angeles.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
FAIRBANKS, Oct. 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Navigation of the Yukon,
Tanana and other Alaska rivers prac-
tically closed during a snowstorm
which swept Alaska yesterday. Only
one boat remains to convey people to
points of embarkation for the
United States. This vessel, the Alaska,
owned by the White Pass and Yukon
Railroad, is scheduled to leave Fair-
banks Saturday for Dawson. It is
feared she will be unable to reach her
destination because of ice forming in
the Yukon.
The steamship Selkirk, owned by
the White Pass and Yukon, left last
night loaded to its capacity with pas-
sengers. The river steamer Tana,
operated by the Northern Navigation
Company, left yesterday for St.
Michael, where she will connect with
ocean-going vessels in Bering Sea.
Larger numbers of sour-doughs who
have been in Fairbanks for some time,
are going out this fall than ever be-
fore. A big proportion of these going
out will winter at or near the
gees. Some will take their families
south from Washington and Oregon.

Los Angeles Daily Times.
SEVERAL THOUSAND MEN
WILL BUY NEW
HATS TODAY.
We do not expect to sell them all.
Yet, no man who makes his selection
in our store can make a mistake or
be dissatisfied.
The best hats made in the world
at any price you prefer to pay, and a
hat service unequalled on the Pacific
coast are two features worth every
hat buyer's consideration.
Dunlap, Stetson, Roelof, Mallory & Foreign Agencies
"DESMONDS"
SPRING STREET, AT THIRD
ARIZONA
By E. Alexander Powell, F.R.G.S.
Nowhere has the white man fought a more courageous fight or won a
more brilliant victory than in Arizona. His weapons have been the transit
and the level, the drill and the dredge, the pick and the spade, and the
enemy which he has conquered has been the most stubborn of all foes; the
hostile forces of Nature. Twelve years ago, E. Alexander Powell, F.R.G.S.,
went into Arizona and observed a region of sand and sage-brush and cactus;
snakes and lizards and coyotes; fighting cattlemen and shepherds. The
other day he went through the new State and found, where before he had
seen unbroken, forbidding desert, sleek dairy cattle grazing knee-deep
in alfalfa and groves ablaze with golden fruit. Mr. Powell has lived in re-
claimed regions of Egypt, Mesopotamia and parts of the Sudan, and he has
the world-wide view of the wonders which have been wrought by Ameri-
cans in the Arizona country. His article, which leads the October number,
is illustrated, in color, with paintings representing the three periods of
Arizona history—the aboriginal Indian, the exploratory or Spanish, and
the reclamation or American.
Sunset Magazine for October
Illustrated in Four Colors
is a book full of wholesome good things both for the Easterner and Westerner. George
W. P. Hunt, the reform Governor of Arizona, tells of the Making of a State. The Red Car
of Empire by Rufus Steele is a story of Southern California's progress, true to the life yet
stronger than fiction. Eleanor Gates tells in fascinating manner of another motor trip.
October Fiction
The Finding of Fire by Charles G. D. Roberts.
Peter B. Kyne returns to us with Captain Skraggs "Under the Jolly Roger."
Herman Whitaker brings about a Healthy Conversion.
William R. Lighten shows one more brilliant coup of Billy Fortune and the Foreigners.
Walter V. Woelke's Pulse of the West, interesting Westerners, the Rodeo and Automobile
section all contribute to the brilliance of this issue.
Now On Sale. Buy It, Read It, Send It East
Tourists and others always welcome at our big free Home-seekers' and Travel Bureau
of Information, Ground Floor, Pacific Electric Depot.

Los Angeles Daily Times.
TO RESIST STATE ORDER.
Supervisor of St. Francis Girls' Di-
rectory to Fight Board of Charities'
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
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fore. A big proportion of these going
out will winter at or near the
gees. Some will take their families
south from Washington and Oregon.

Los Angeles Daily Times.
WOMAN ON WRONG DOAT.
Intended to Sail for San Francisco
and Is Now on Her Way to Aus-
tralia.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
VICTORIA (B. C.) Oct. 3.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] Steaming across the
far reaches of the broad Pacific on
a lone passenger, who, up to the time
of the big liner's departure, had not
the slightest intention of making the
long passage to the Antipodes. Just
prior to the sailing of the Marlama
on Wednesday night, a fashionably
attired young woman boarded the
vessel, which she imagined was the
Pacific Coast steamer Umatilla,
bound for San Francisco.
The unwilling passenger was Miss
Nellie Stone of Oakland, Cal., who
had been visiting at the house of
John Evans at Sonoma, near Dun-
can, B. C.
First news of Miss Stone's predic-
ament was conveyed to Victoria yester-
day morning in a wireless message
from Capt. Rolls to the Canadian
Pacific Railway offices here.
DISSOLVE PEACH QUARANTINE.
State Horticultural Commissioners
Remove Embargo Existing Against
Missouri Fruit for Last Two Years.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—A quar-
antine against the shipment into
California of peaches from Missouri,
which has existed for two years, was
dissolved today by the State Horti-
cultural Commission.
The order of dissolution was based
on findings submitted by the Missouri
State Board of Horticulture, which
recently completed an orchard sur-
vey of the State and found no evi-
dence of "peach yellows" or "peach
rosette." These two diseases are the
most serious which peach growers
face.
CANINE ARISTOCRACY.
If It Wants to Run Mad It May Do
So for All the State Health Board
Cares.
[BY A. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—Whole-
sale applications for the pasteurization
of dogs as a preventive measure
against rabies, made by owners resid-
ing in Burlingame, San Francisco, Los
Angeles and Pasadena, caused the
California State Board of Health to-
day to decide that "canine aristocracy"
must get its treatment elsewhere.
The Pasteur treatment costs about
\$75. The serum is manufactured at
the State Hygienic Laboratory and has
been used exclusively to treat human
beings bitten by rabid animals.
BLUNDER IN CROP REPORT.
Work of Amateurs at the State
Bureau Causes False Impression as
to California Products.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—Errors in
the compilations of California's 1913
crop report made by those unfamiliar
with the work led to an erroneous
report, being circulated recently, ac-
cording to announcement at the of-
fice of the State Horticultural Com-
mission today. The original report, as
corrected, will show reductions in the
peach, prune and apricot crops of
from 25 to 40 per cent. The prune
crop was originally said to be 93 per
cent of normal, the peach and ap-
ricot crops 80 per cent of normal.
SALOONMAN SHOTS ROBBERS.
PUTS ONE IN MORGUE.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 3.—J. L.
Muldoon, a saloon-keeper, is in a hospi-
tal today with his arm broken by a
bullet. The man who shot him was
held up Muldoon's saloon last night.
is in the morgue, and the police are
looking for a second man, supposed
to be wounded in a pistol duel in
which Muldoon was winner, although
the odds were two to one against him.
Classified Advertisements
for the Real Estate Section of Sunday Times will
be received until the closing of "The Life in Clas-
sified" is not received before 5 p.m. Saturday.

San Francisco
and "Back"
\$12
OCT. 11-12
SAME TO
Oakland, San Jose
Stockton
And Stations Between
RETURN LIMIT OCT. 26, 1918
Stopovers Allowed on Return Trip.
Tickets On Sale Now.
GRAND LODGE F. & A. M. MEETS
IN SAN FRANCISCO OCT. 13 TO 17.
Plan to spend a few days in the Ex-
position City. Look over the Ex-
position grounds. Visit some of the
other Bay Cities and the Northern
Beaches. Or, take the "Netherlands
Route"—a trip on the Sacramento
River to the Capital.
Do you realize that the Santa Cruz
grove of Big Trees is only a 3 1/2 hour
ride from San Francisco?
Take this opportunity to see them.
It will pay you.
Southern Pacific
EXPOSITION LINE 1918
Los Angeles Office:
600 South Spring Street
Phone: Home 10171—Main 8322
Station Fifth and Central Ave.



Industrial

PLU

TATIONS.

[YES.]

acid. Think the market
cool and raining.
VALENCIAS

Anahaim.
Anahaim.
Siam
Rough Market

W A

VALENCIAS.

Oct. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
Mil. Market is steady. Valencia

VALENCIAS.

.....
Assm.

Philadelphia Market.

Oct. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
Mil. Market is declining on ...

VALENCIAS.

.....

	Granges	Loomis	Total
.....	13,830	2,167	15,997
Last year	20,958	5,711	26,669

Grain.

— T PRICES
CLOSE FIRM
—
L APPARENTLY HA
TTLE EFFECT.
—

ally Consider Effect
ation Had Been Fully
Pending Developments
a's Course Regarding
at United States.

the President. Traders expect the effect of the legislation on pending developments will be taken by Canada from the United States. Closing on 4 1/4 to 4 3/4, the market showed similar movement to 5 1/4, oats 4 1/4 to 5 1/4. The fine weather during call was poor and the Argentine export surplus was small. Sales of Canadian soybeans carried down the price to 10 1/4.

Provisions sold off on some of much of the round day product. Speculation selling aside.

Grain Market.

Butter & Co., Merchants, 118 West Fourth ave.

— Closing quotations were

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
87 1/2	87 3/4	86 3/4	87 1/2
92 1/2	92 3/4	91 3/4	92 1/2
92 1/2	92 3/4	91 3/4	92 1/2

70	70	80%	which that
71 1/4	71 1/4	79%	about two
71	71	70%	issue what
42%	42%	41%	divert the
43 1/2%	43 1/2%	44%	ter shed be
45%			water shed
20.15	20.15	20.00	to appear
20.22	20.25	20.12	used for n
10.97	10.97	10.8	Bernardino
10.97	10.97	10.8	For some
11.12	11.12	11.05	some talk
			having for

10.05	11.07	11.30	78
10.05	10.95	10.57	78
10.75	10.75	10.65	78
1.44 1/2	asked		

Wheat Market

Oct. 3.—[By Cable and A. P. Night Market]—Wheat futures, east: October, 7 1/2 cts; March, 7s 2 1/8d.

Wheat Market

Oct. 3.—[By A. P. Night Market]—Wheat futures, west: October, 7 1/2 cts; March, 7s 2 1/8d.

CE RECEIPTS.
SF SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES.
WIRE TO THE TIMES:
BUREAU OF THE TIMES:
[watch.] Receipts of ~~last~~
our hours ending at noon: ~~last~~
2516; wheat, centals, 97
oats, centals, 2000
middings, sacks, 170
onions, sacks, 170; ~~last~~

nops, bases, 125; tons,
 2352; rolled bars, 24
 53,200; eggs, down, 24
 100; leather, refs, 45;
 umber, 100; lime, 100;
 : wine, gallons, 53,200;
 M. 20; apples, bush,
 raisins, boxes, 20,000; stock

SALEXIC
 the California
 the Compan
 the largest
 both in the
 suits. An
 was in atten
 of stock rec
 large lot of
 at excellent

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.
WINE AND PRODUCE.
 T WINE TO THE TRADE

6. S.—Wheat, shipping 1.46
@1.47 1/4. Oats, white, 1.14
flour, 23 1/2 quarts; bushels
23 1/2 quarts; potatoes, 1.14
as; hides, 100; wine, 1.14
onies, Mallesons, 1.09 1/2
15@1.50; other varieties, 1.14
over Delta. Writies, 1.14
Orlona, quotable at 1.14
spring beans, 2.45; soy beans,
25.50; tomatoes, 1.14
Foultry, hams, 3.00@3.14.
Board Sales.

sec. 3.—(By A. P. Night
trading: cash, 1.47 1/2 bid;
Oct., 1.43 1/2 bid; 1.43% asked; no
trading. Steady; no trading. Nat-
ional, 1.1% bid; 1.43% asked; no
trading. Oct., 1.36% bid; 1.37%
asked; 1.40 asked; National,
1.46 asked.

Sugar Dairy Market.

sec. 3.—(By A. P. Night
trading, 34%. Eggs, fancy
new, 15@16 1/2.

3.—The market here made a
come to bullish cotton, and
ed were due to unfavourable
and a more optimistic view
bles. Continued heavy con-
short accounts was somewhat
verer, and with few specu-
away until the close, when
showed some re-

High.	Low.	Mid.
13.78	13.50	13.15
13.82	13.58	13.11
13.86	13.56	13.04
13.82	13.50	13.07
13.82	13.50	13.07
14.11	13.82	13.07

12.05 13.10 13.25
 14.10, down 12 points
U. S. COTTON.
MARKS QUOTATIONS
FIRE TO THE TINDER!
 No. 3.—[Exclusive Domestic]
 12.05; 13.10; 13.25; 14.10, down 12 points
 15.05; 16.00; 17.00; 18.00; 19.00; 20.00; 21.00; 22.00; 23.00; 24.00; 25.00; 26.00; 27.00; 28.00; 29.00; 30.00; 31.00; 32.00; 33.00; 34.00; 35.00; 36.00; 37.00; 38.00; 39.00; 40.00; 41.00; 42.00; 43.00; 44.00; 45.00; 46.00; 47.00; 48.00; 49.00; 50.00; 51.00; 52.00; 53.00; 54.00; 55.00; 56.00; 57.00; 58.00; 59.00; 60.00; 61.00; 62.00; 63.00; 64.00; 65.00; 66.00; 67.00; 68.00; 69.00; 70.00; 71.00; 72.00; 73.00; 74.00; 75.00; 76.00; 77.00; 78.00; 79.00; 80.00; 81.00; 82.00; 83.00; 84.00; 85.00; 86.00; 87.00; 88.00; 89.00; 90.00; 91.00; 92.00; 93.00; 94.00; 95.00; 96.00; 97.00; 98.00; 99.00; 100.00; 101.00; 102.00; 103.00; 104.00; 105.00; 106.00; 107.00; 108.00; 109.00; 110.00; 111.00; 112.00; 113.00; 114.00; 115.00; 116.00; 117.00; 118.00; 119.00; 120.00; 121.00; 122.00; 123.00; 124.00; 125.00; 126.00; 127.00; 128.00; 129.00; 130.00; 131.00; 132.00; 133.00; 134.00; 135.00; 136.00; 137.00; 138.00; 139.00; 140.00; 141.00; 142.00; 143.00; 144.00; 145.00; 146.00; 147.00; 148.00; 149.00; 150.00; 151.00; 152.00; 153.00; 154.00; 155.00; 156.00; 157.00; 158.00; 159.00; 160.00; 161.00; 162.00; 163.00; 164.00; 165.00; 166.00; 167.00; 168.00; 169.00; 170.00; 171.00; 172.00; 173.00; 174.00; 175.00; 176.00; 177.00; 178.00; 179.00; 180.00; 181.00; 182.00; 183.00; 184.00; 185.00; 186.00; 187.00; 188.00; 189.00; 190.00; 191.00; 192.00; 193.00; 194.00; 195.00; 196.00; 197.00; 198.00; 199.00; 200.00; 201.00; 202.00; 203.00; 204.00; 205.00; 206.00; 207.00; 208.00; 209.00; 210.00; 211.00; 212.00; 213.00; 214.00; 215.00; 216.00; 217.00; 218.00; 219.00; 220.00; 221.00; 222.00; 223.00; 224.00; 225.00; 226.00; 227.00; 228.00; 229.00; 230.00; 231.00; 232.00; 233.00; 234.00; 235.00; 236.00; 237.00; 238.00; 239.00; 240.00; 241.00; 242.00; 243.00; 244.00; 245.00; 246.00; 247.00; 248.00; 249.00; 250.00; 251.00; 252.00; 253.00; 254.00; 255.00; 256.00; 257.00; 258.00; 259.00; 260.00; 261.00; 262.00; 263.00; 264.00; 265.00; 266.00; 267.00; 268.00; 269.00; 270.00; 271.00; 272.00; 273.00; 274.00; 275.00; 276.00; 277.00; 278.00; 279.00; 280.00; 281.00; 282.00; 283.00; 284.00; 285.00; 286.00; 287.00; 288.00; 289.00; 290.00; 291.00; 292.00; 293.00; 294.00; 295.00; 296.00; 297.00; 298.00; 299.00; 300.00; 301.00; 302.00; 303.00; 304.00; 305.00; 306.00; 307.00; 308.00; 309.00; 310.00; 311.00; 312.00; 313.00; 314.00; 315.00; 316.00; 317.00; 318.00; 319.00; 320.00; 321.00; 322.00; 323.00; 324.00; 325.00; 326.00; 327.00; 328.00; 329.00; 330.00; 331.00; 332.00; 333.00; 334.00; 335.00; 336.00; 337.00; 338.00; 339.00; 340.00; 341.00; 342.00; 343.00; 344.00; 345.00; 346.00; 347.00; 348.00; 349.00; 350.00; 351.00; 352.00; 353.00; 354.00; 355.00; 356.00; 357.00; 358.00; 359.00; 360.00; 361.00; 362.00; 363.00; 364.00; 365.00; 366.00; 367.00; 368.00; 369.00; 370.00; 371.00; 372.00; 373.00; 374.00; 375.00; 376.00; 377.00; 378.00; 379.00; 380.00; 381.00; 382.00; 383.00; 384.00; 385.00; 386.00; 387.00; 388.00; 389.00; 390.00; 391.00; 392.00; 393.00; 394.00; 395.00; 396.00; 397.00; 398.00; 399.00; 400.00; 401.00; 402.00; 403.00; 404.00; 405.00; 406.00; 407.00; 408.00; 409.00; 410.00; 411.00; 412.00; 413.00; 414.00; 415.00; 416.00; 417.00; 418.00; 419.00; 420.00; 421.00; 422.00; 423.00; 424.00; 425.00; 426.00; 427.00; 428.00; 429.00; 430.00; 431.00; 432.00; 433.00; 434.00; 435.00; 436.00; 437.00; 438.00; 439.00; 440.00; 441.00; 442.00; 443.00; 444.00; 445.00; 446.00; 447.00; 448.00; 449.00; 450.00; 451.00; 452.00; 453.00; 454.00; 455.00; 456.00; 457.00; 458.00; 459.00; 460.00; 461.00; 462.00; 463.00; 464.00; 465.00; 466.00; 467.00; 468.00; 469.00; 470.00; 471.00; 472.00; 473.00; 474.00; 475.00; 476.00; 477.00; 478.00; 479.00; 480.00; 481.00; 482.00; 483.00; 484.00; 485.00; 486.00; 487.00; 488.00; 489.00; 490.00; 491.00; 492.00; 493.00; 494.00; 495.00; 496.00; 497.00; 498.00; 499.00; 500.00; 501.00; 502.00; 503.00; 504.00; 505.00; 506.00; 507.00; 508.00; 509.00; 510.00; 511.00; 512.00; 513.00; 514.00; 515.00; 516.00; 517.00; 518.00; 519.00; 520.00; 52

MARK FIGURES.

1.—Spot cotton, *good, mid.*
2.—Shipping upwards, *good, 100 lb.*
3.—Cotton closed *last week.*

October

for a delightful view

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.
The Public Utilities Board still maintains its position that it is unwise to fix the rate for natural gas until the State Railroad Commission fixes the rate for gas delivery to the city limits, and yesterday drafted a letter to be sent to the City Council today.

The Bureau of Street Assessments has completed the assessment for the Hill-street tunnel and no appeals from the assessment of the tunnel by the Board of Public Works have been filed. The limit for such filing will expire on October 21.

The City Prosecutor yesterday presented to the Council a proposed ordinance to prevent merchants and theaters making exhibits that will attract crowds in the streets that cannot be handled successfully by the police.

The V. D. Reduction Company yesterday asked that the city enter into an agreement to give eight-months' notice before it is required to take the city garbage to the hog farms near Vineland.

A former Southern Pacific general superintendent has brought a suit against an associate demanding certain profits in real estate involving valuable Alameda-street holdings.

At the City Hall.

BOARD'S OPINION YET UNCHANGED.

BELIEVES IT UNWISE TO FIX NATURAL GAS RATE NOW.

Will Send Statement to City Council Today—Holds that State Railroad Commission Must First Set Rate for Delivery of Gas to Boundaries of Los Angeles.

There is no change of attitude on the part of the Board of Public Utilities on the natural gas rate situation. The board still maintains that it would be unwise to fix the rate for natural gas in the city until the State Railroad Commission has fixed the rate for delivery of the gas to the city boundaries.

At yesterday's meeting of the commission the request of the Council for submission of data available for use in fixing the rate, was discussed and a reply was framed, which will be sent to the Council this morning.

The Council will be informed as to the attitude of the board. Certain members of the Council would be glad to have an ordinance adopted instructing the board to proceed immediately to fix the rate, thus bringing into use the recently-adopted provisions of the charter whereby the Council may, by ordinance, instruct any department as to the course of procedure it must take. It is entirely unlikely, however, that such a movement could get sufficient support to be carried through, as Councilman Reed is ill and away on a sixty days' leave of absence and Councilman McKenzie, who was strong for this action, is on a six weeks' trip in the East.

The Public Utilities Commission had at yesterday afternoon as the time for hearing the representatives of the People's Welfare Commission, who had been invited to present a substantiation of its claims as to what the natural gas rate should be.

Councilman Wallen was present, however, and he discussed the situation with President McReynolds, and insisted that as certain cities of the East have a low rate, this is a fair basis for discussion here.

McReynolds declared that the issue hinges largely on the matter of consumption of gas, and that in the cities that have the low rate, there is from three to eight times as much of this fuel consumed, as would be the case in Los Angeles, if the rate were fixed at the rate for distribution of the manufactured gas at a cents. On top of this must be placed the cost of the product.

Mayor Rose has stated that if the Council is a unit in demanding the removal of President McReynolds from the Public Utilities Commission, he will accede to such a request, as he believes the Mayor and Council should work in harmony and that little of advantage to the city could be accomplished by the removal of McReynolds from the Public Utilities Committee of the Council.

NO PROTESTS FILED.
ON HILL-STREET TUNNEL.

The Bureau of Street Assessments has completed the assessment for the Hill-street tunnel, which was accepted by the Board of Public Works almost a month ago, and which is used daily by hundreds of people. The total cost of this improvement is \$124,444.11, and this is to be borne by \$15 per parcel of land.

The time for appeal from the acceptance of the work by the Board of Public Works will expire on October 18. So far, no protests have been filed.

WANT TO KNOW.
ABOUT TAX COLLECTING.

The manner in which the Tax Collector's office is being run at the present time is the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Independent Civic League, according to a statement sent to Mayor Rose and the City Council yesterday, and in which information regarding this office is applied for.

This communication says: "Wishing to be fully informed in regard to the matter, will you furnish us the following information: Has the Tax Collector's office recently been investigated by the grand jury? If so, what were its findings? If such findings are furnished us, we ask for the facts upon which such are based. We should also like a copy of the City Auditor's report in relation to the condition of the City Tax Collector's department. It is currently reported that the Mayor has said that the resignation of the City Tax Collector would be acceptable. Is that true?"

CROWDS NOT WANTED.
PROPOSED NEW ORDINANCE.

City Prosecutor Nimmo sent to the City Council yesterday the draft of a proposed ordinance restraining merchants and theaters from giving exhibitions which attract crowds in the streets that cannot be handled successfully by the police.

In justification of the proposed ordinance, Nimmo says: "The police have complained bitterly of conditions above North Main and Spring streets, saying that crowds have collected in front of places and

obstructed traffic and caused more or less disorder on the sidewalks, and that no efforts on their part could apparently remedy the condition. It is due to the proprietors of the stores and theaters, and not to those who congregate on the sidewalks through ordinary human curiosity."

Nimmo says the ordinance was modeled on the draft of one now in force in Chicago, with the more drastic features eliminated, and that similar ordinances are in use in New York, Philadelphia and other large cities. The draft was referred to the Public Welfare Committee and will be considered next Monday at 10 o'clock. It is understood that representatives of the Retail Merchants' Association will appear to object to its provisions.

Finish by January.
The Building Ordinance Revision Commission notified the City Council yesterday that it expects to be able to complete its work of revising the building ordinances by January, and asked for an appropriation to cover its expenses and the salary of its secretary until that time.

Ask for Due Notice.
The V. D. Reduction Company yesterday asked the Board of Public Works to recommend to the City Council the adoption of a resolution providing that this concern shall be given an agreement that the city will continue to furnish it all city garbage on the same terms as those of the existing contract, which expires soon, for at least eight months after the city shall have given the company formal written notice that it intends to dispose of the garbage in some other manner.

This is desired so that the company may gradually reduce its number of hogs without financial loss. On its part, the company agrees to keep its hog ranches and those of its tenants up to the full standards but to cease breeding hogs immediately upon being served with the notice. The board has taken the subject under advisement, and will confer soon with C. D. Crouch, who proposes to erect a reduction plant and pay the city \$1 cent per ton for city garbage.

May Straighten Bank.
The Park Commission yesterday notified the City Council that it will be necessary to drain the water from Echo Park Lake for the purpose of constructing the storm drain, and suggested that this would be the best available opportunity to straighten down a portion of the banks on Lakeshore boulevard and straightening the lake to the lake.

The improvement has been made in the budget this year, and the proposal was sent to the Supply Committee for its determination.

Sixty Days' Suspension.
The Police Commission yesterday suspended for sixty days the license of liquor permit of Danna & Danha, No. 234 North Los Angeles street. The firm had a hearing on the charge of delivering liquors without orders.

At the Courthouse.
INCREASED VALUE LEADS TO SUIT.

ALAMEDA-STREET ACRES NOW BONE OF CONTENTION.

Deal in Real Estate Causes Former Southern Pacific Man to Seek Redress in Court—Overstated Arguments Each Other During Argument—Other Matters.

A suit on trial in Judge York's court to declare a partnership and for an accounting has brought to light the great increase in the value of property on Alameda street since 1909. The suit was brought by Robert H. Ingram, formerly general superintendent of the Southern Pacific here, against David Johnston and Howard B. Smith, the latter a banker of Colton.

Ingram, it appears, advised the purchase of forty-four acres on Alameda street, which at the time could have been purchased for \$1000 an acre. It was agreed, according to his complaint, to put the title of the property in the name of Johnston, who was to manage it.

Ingram went to Mexico and was absent for four years. He alleges that he inquired from time to time whether any of the land had been disposed of and was told that no sales had been made. He learned recently that sales had been made. The defendants deny that Ingram had any interest.

The property, it appears, was bought for \$1000 an acre and sold at a good advance, \$2500 an acre being received in 1911. The remaining portion of eight acres is now worth, it is claimed, \$5000 an acre. Denis & Lowenthal represent Ingram. Wesley & Beach are counsel for the defendants.

MUCH IN DEMURRER.
HEAVY-GUN ARGUMENTS.

Former Judge Moss delivered a strong demurrer yesterday in the case of De Baker litigation heard on demurrer by Judge Rios. Moss, replying in the interest of the defendant, Mr. De Baker, commented on the method of the Starns attorneys in construing the statute of 1907, one of the vital issues in the case. He contended that Attorney Milliken in construing the analogous sentence, "The defendant deny that Ingram had any interest in the property," would show that the rat caught the cat; that former Judge Gage, associated with Milliken, would probably show that the rat caught the cat, but that it caught it in a trap; while William McDonald, another associate, would show that not only were both cat and rat caught in the trap, but that a very small dog belonging to a certain citizen and built dog owned by a neighbor ate both the cat and the rat.

During the afternoon session Moss became tired of holding up a heavy law book, so he built a pyramid of books, placing the big volume on top, remarking, "I am not tired in the face, but my arms."

"Are you sure it's not your back?" queried Gage, and a general laughing session followed. The case will be argued Monday.

CAN'T PROVE IT IN COURT.
Mrs. Lula Odell, in Judge Taft's court yesterday, failed to show that her husband, Levi J. Odell, of the Odell Manufacturing Company and a stockholder of the Glendale Bank, was cruel, peevish and miserly, as alleged in her complaint, and that she had suffered from want of food, she had brought suit for divorce on

the ground of extreme cruelty, setting forth that her husband had not given her money to buy household necessities. On motion of Attorney Bryant the court granted a non-suit and allowed Mrs. Bryant \$50 in alimony pending further litigation.

Odell wanted her to go to offices of business men and sell razors, she testified. He told her that "my fascinating smile would certainly sell them." She declined to do this. She also alleged that he did not want her to be visited by friends or to have friends and acquaintances. She said he would retire at 9 o'clock at night, turning off the lights when she desired to read and rest.

The Odells were married in this city December 30, 1910, and resided at No. 1029 South Figueroa street. She is twenty years the junior of her husband.

WATTS AGAIN.
WATER RATE ATTACKED.

The Conservative Realty Company, which furnishes water to Watts, is attacking the little city's 11 water rate ordinance, saying that it is confiscatory. The suit is on trial before Judge Sherk, with City Attorney Hart defending the ordinance. Attorneys Jones & Bennett represent the company.

The city claims that the rate of 15 cents per 100 gallons, meaning 15¢ of \$1 is a ample on the cost of the water plant. The company had for 2 years charged a minimum rate of \$1.25.

REMOVES STIGMA.
COURT DENIES DECREE.

After two attempts at divorce, both being unsuccessful, Mrs. Mary Johnson brought suit for separate maintenance against her husband, Nels Johnson, the son of a wealthy live stock man, and evidence which coupled the name of Annie Frost, a buxom widow, with Johnson, was heard by Judge Jackson yesterday. He would not hold that Johnson had misconducted himself, and heard evidence on the charge of cruelty, which he held was sufficient to prove by the wife. He will hear this morning law points involving \$7000 worth of property on North Broadway.

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY COATS, \$5.
—Smart, sturdy garments for tots 2 to 6 years old.

—In Copenhagen, brown or navy; double-breasted, with high turnover collar. The belt in back gives an air of distinction that will appeal to the mother in quest of a coat that combines style and service.

Children's Sweater Coats, \$2.00.
—Jaunty little single-breasted sweater coats in shell stitch. High turnover collar and close-fitting cuffs. In Copenhagen and red, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Corduroy Coats, \$5.
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Cream Kisses 20c

—A delicious combination of assorted nuts and fruits—tasty morsels that the lover of fine confection will heartily enjoy—only 20c a pound today.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

No School Today—Shop for the Children

—You can accomplish their outfitting with greater economy of time and money at the Great White Store than anywhere in Los Angeles. More than ever do our autumn stocks demonstrate Hamburger supremacy in supplying the apparel needs of the juniors.

Girls' Wool Dresses \$10
Girls' Fall Coats at \$10

—Judge of their smartness from the illustration.

—The DRESSES are long-waisted French style and Russian blouse effects, of challis, serges and checks. They are such popular novelty clothes as boucles, astrachan, chinchilla, double-faced coatings and the serviceable melton cloth in a wide variety of colors. Imitation furs are much used as trimmings.

—The COATS are in long-waisted, belted and blouse styles. Materials are such popular novelty clothes as boucles, astrachan, chinchilla, double-faced coatings and the serviceable melton cloth in a wide variety of colors. Imitation furs are much used as trimmings.

Girls' COATS \$7.50
—Imitation furs, melton cloth, chinchilla and diagonal weaves, in tan, navy, brown, gray and black. Sizes 8 to 14 years. One natty model sketched.

Chic Dresses, \$6.50
—Children's dresses of French serges, Panama, cashmere, striped fabrics, in navy, brown and black. One style sketched—4 to 14 years.

Middy Blouses, \$1.50—Wool Dresses, \$3.75—
—Both Balkan and regulation styles; white and check, with collars in various styles and colors; all sizes for 14 years.

(Hamburger's Junior Salon—Second Floor)

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—Smart, sturdy garments for tots 2 to 6 years old.

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(Hamburger's Baby Shop—Second Floor)

GENERAL BUILDING BOOM.
Owensmouth Seems to Have Been Teamed With an Elmir Which Spells Continual Growth.

OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 3.—A general building boom is on here and the outcome means some very costly structures will be added to the list of important buildings of the city. The new building has its foundation well under way, and the superstructure will not be delayed many days.

The bank building has progressed so far that the artificers are putting on the final finishes in the interior. The bank building is one of the finest in the county for the size of its structure.

The third building is an immense garage just started on Broadway. It will be of solid brick and cement, with enamel brick trimmings and front wall. The structure will be 60x90 feet, and will be one of the most modern, up-to-date garages in the city.

The estimated cost of these buildings will total close to \$50,000.

The temporary school quarters are already in a congenial condition, and the corps of teachers must necessarily feel a serious handicap in the spirit of the master of education and with the general interest of all the pupils, the inconveniences are passed over with very little dissent.

The Suburban Home Company has expended thousands of dollars within the past few months building roads and streets in the Owensmouth, North and South Canoga avenue is just about finished, some four miles of the best macadamized road in the county.

A general manager for the company, has kept a large working force of men in the county. The Owensmouth, North and South Canoga avenue connects the State Highway on the south with the Owensmouth on the north at Chatsworth, and passing through Owensmouth. The supervisors are planning to finish the completed stretch north to the townsite, and then the road will be thrown open to the public.

STREET WORK.
Street work in the townsite is going on with Broadway, Emmett and Alameda avenues. This work will all be completed at about the same time, and with its completion will follow the lighting of the town with electricity. The equipment is now installed on all the business streets, and the electricians are three and five cluster are lights of new reflectors. This will be but a small item compared with the lighting of Sherman way, which is being equipped with the survey of the lighting system.

The lighting of the State Highway from South Sherman way to Workman avenue has been settled and the work will be carried out installing the equipment at once. This expense, it is claimed, will be borne by the surplus money left over from the original survey on Sherman way.

LAUNDRYMAN HELD.
Samuel Brickman, a Pasadena laundryman, was held yesterday to answer to the Superior Court, by Justice Forbes, on a charge of having obtained money under false pretenses. The citizens holding the money were a Mrs. Angle, who said she loaned the defendant several hundred dollars on the understanding that certain property was clear.

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Hamburger's
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Children Can See The "Movies" Free

—Saturday, children under 14 years of age and accompanied by parents will be admitted free to the Artway Theater.

—A clean, moral show, that you can bring the children to see with perfect assurance.

(Hamburger's—Fifth Floor)

Boys' School Suits at \$5.00

—Encourage the young men in their pursuit of learning—the arduous task of going to school may be made more attractive with the help of neat, comfortable clothes.

—And today we are featuring reminders from our regular \$5.50 and \$7.50 lines at \$5.00. Parents will be here by the score to take advantage of this timely economy. All-wool double-breasted suits, with knickerbocker trousers, in sizes for boys from 8 to 16 years.

Norfolk Suits at \$10.00
—In the popular brown and gray mixtures; full peg trousers lined throughout, with side and watch pockets, buckles and belt straps. In all sizes for boys of all ages.

Fall OVERCOATS \$7.50
—Long heavy coats, with convertible collar, in auto coat style, with belt all around or in back only, as you prefer. A popular coat for school or auto wear; sizes 2 1/2 to 17 years.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Baseball Supplies for the Boy
—Every live American School Boy wants to play ball—and what's more invigorating and healthful than a game after school or on Saturdays?

Baseballs at \$1.25—Regu. Fielders' Gloves, \$1.00—
—Baseballs at \$1.25—Regu. Fielders' Gloves, \$1.00—

Baseball Mitts, \$1.00—
—Baseball Mitts, \$1.00—

Boys' Elkskin School Shoes
—Elkskin shoes are the best wearing shoes for boys, and especially adapted for the hard year they are sure to receive on every wide awake school boy's feet.

Girls' School Shoes at \$2.00
—One of the best sellers in our Children's Shoe Section, shoes of solid leather through and through, especially neat in appearance and unequalled for service giving. Calfskin or vicid kid. Sizes 1 1/2 to 10.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Schools and Colleges.
SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY

"The West Point of the Pacific" Located on Bay and Ocean at Pacific Beach, a delightful suburb of San Diego. OUT-DOOR CLASSES AND SPORTS SCHOOL YEAR: Individual attention; thoroughness of instruction; character training under positive Christian influence. Associated with leading colleges. Write for Illustrated Year Book.

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Pacific Beach, Cal.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS. Grammar and High School Grades. THE ONLY NON-MILITARY SCHOOL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. EMPHASIZES THE HOME LIFE.

Pay special attention to the boy's mental and physical development. Fine gymnasium and athletic instructor. For catalogue and information address: Secretary, Marlborough School, 1500 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

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FREE Books and Supplies. Positions for Graduates. Use of Typewriter at home free. W. H. K. GARDNER, Pres. and Mgr.

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